

Probe - Happy Assembly May Run Short Of Investigators

COLUMBUS, Feb. 16 — The probe-happy Ohio Legislature is in danger of running out of members to sit on its various investigating groups unless it interferes with the regular operations of its standing committees.

The latest requested scrutiny, that of Communist activities, is deemed certain to win approval since its enabling resolution was sponsored by the Republican and Democratic leaders of the house.

The investigating committee would take the time of ten

lawmakers — five from the house and five from the senate, according to a count made by International News Service.

In addition, six senators will begin Monday afternoon to delve into the operations of the state civil service commission, while a five-member house committee will hold its second session Tuesday in a probe of the state's various professional licensing boards.

The two probes affecting the senate will take a great deal of the time of a third of the

upper chamber's 33 members. In the house, ten members will be busy with investigations.

Of course, ten members isn't as great a percentage of the house's membership of 135. But it must be remembered also that there has been a record total of 670 bills dumped in the house hopper, and that each house member sits on at least two or three of the 22 standing committees considering that huge pile of bills.

A house member named to one of the investigating com-

mittees will have to find time, or take time, from the work of the standing committees to participate in the work of the special groups.

The bipartisan Communist resolution was introduced in the house by Majority Leader William Saxbe (R-Champaign) and Minority Leader James Carney (D-Cuyahoga). Lending further support to its chances of adoption is the statement that he has talked the matter over with Senate Majority Leader Roscoe Wal-

cott, (R-Columbus), and that Walcott has agreed that the senate will go along.

The resolution pointed out that the U.S. Congress House Un-American Activities Committee, in a series of Ohio hearings from last July 12 through July 15, had uncovered "a real threat to Ohio industry... within the Communist Party."

It added that the congressional group's "limited and cursory" investigation had uncovered the names of 217 persons "named as Com-

munist living or operating within the state, none of whom, even up to the present time, have taken advantage of the committee's invitation to deny membership in the Communist Party."

The resolution added: "These 217 persons were named under circumstances which raise a presumption that even more extensive Communist and other subversive activities or operations have been and are at present at work in this state."

The investigating group, with

full power to hire counsel, expert investigators, and other aides and to subpoena persons and records and cite for contempt, is to report its findings back to the legislature by May 10. In addition, it will recommend whether the legislature should establish a permanent commission on un-American activities.

The civil service probe was approved by the senate yesterday by a 25-0 vote, and the Monday hearing was scheduled immediately. Its enabling resolution said there had been

numerous complaints by state employees over reclassifications of positions and salaries under legislation approved by the last legislature.

In the house, meanwhile, still another probe was demanded by Rep. Harold Oyster (R-Washington), but this one would be by an already-existing committee.

Oyster's resolution would have the house finance committee delve into the financial operations of the athletic board of Ohio State university.

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68th Year—40

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

MILDER

Rain tonight with low around 35. Saturday, mild with some rain in the morning. Yesterday's high, 48; low, 26; at 8 a. m. today, 38. Year ago, high, 43; low, 31. Sunrise, 7:24 a. m.; sunset, 6:09 p. m. River, 12.53 ft.

Friday, February 16, 1951



PARACHUTE-CONTROLLED BOMBS bracket twin North Korean rail and highway bridges (left) after low-flying B-29 bombers of the U. S. Far East Airforce sped away from the target area. The bridges disappear in smoke (right) as proof that the 500-pound missiles did their job. Parachutes are used on bombs to permit the B-29s to clear the force of explosion.

18-Year Ban Is Hinted

House Group Eyes Curbs

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16—A top-ranking member of the House Armed Services Committee predicted today that the group will refuse to permit 18-year-olds to be used in combat.

Rep. Cole, (R) N. Y., said the 35-member committee may approve a draft age of 18½ years with a provision requiring at least four months of basic training.

Since several months are usually spent in travel, this would virtually bar the use of 18-year-olds for combat duty.

The Senate Armed Services Committee provided that 18-year-olds would be eligible for induction after draft boards exhaust men in the 19 through 25 age group. It provided also for four months' basic training for all inductees and volunteers.

The House committee spent several hours behind closed doors yesterday discussing the Senate bill, which is backed by Chairman Vinson, (D) Ga., and House Speaker Rayburn, (D) Texas.

PUBLIC HEARINGS will resume Monday with Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, as the first witness.

House leaders plan to let the Senate act first on its manpower legislation, which provides also for a permanent system of Universal Military Training.

They feel that Senate passage of the legislation will strengthen Vinson's hand in his committee. Many members have not been convinced by the Defense Department that a draft of 18-year-olds is needed.

The Senate may act on its bill in a week or so.

Woolen Workers Out On Strike

NEW YORK, Feb. 16—Seventy thousand woolen and worsted workers struck today in an industry-wide walkout which stopped work on millions of dollars worth of government and civilian contracts.

It was the first industry-wide strike in the eleven-year history of the CIO Textile Workers Union. The union demands a 15 cents hourly pay hike for its members.

TAFT GIVES LIMITED OK

Delay In Sending Troops To Europe 'Disastrous'

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16—Secretary of State Acheson told Congress today it would be "disastrous" to delay sending additional U. S. troops to Europe until other Atlantic Pact nations complete their defense plans.

Acheson testified before the Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Services Committees as Sen. Taft, (R) Ohio, announced that he would "have no objection" to U. S. plans to send four more American divisions to the European continent.

The secretary of state declared:

"Our allies are building their forces now. The time for our contribution is now. If each of the North Atlantic nations should wait to appraise its partners' efforts before determining its

Gen. Ike Sails For Europe And New Mission

NEW YORK, Feb. 16 — Gen. Dwight Eisenhower sailed for Europe early today to assume active command of the Western defense forces. In a solemn mood, he described the job as "the most difficult and vitally important I have ever undertaken."

Sailing on the Queen Elizabeth with Eisenhower was his wife, Mamie, and members of his staff.

The supreme commander said he had read the statement of Defense Secretary Marshall that 100,000 American troops will be sent to Europe to aid in the defense against Communist aggression. He said:

"The United States has no aggressive purpose in sending troops to Europe and everywhere else, including the Russians. There is no excuse for Russia to consider the sending of additional American troops as an aggressive move on the part of this country." He added:

"I believe that if all the governments get in and do their share of the job, it can be done quickly. The free nations must stick together and establish the fact that we can all live together in peace and confidence."

own, the result would be as disastrous as it would be obvious." Acheson agreed with Defense Secretary Marshall that U. S. ground forces in Europe are essential to guarantee the effectiveness of American air power as a deterrent to Communist attack. He pointed out:

"NOT ONLY DO the air forces require bases from which to operate, which must be held on the ground by defense forces, but air power alone is not sufficient deterrent against the risk of a quick, all-out effort to seize the continent."

Acheson laid down a three-fold Atlantic security plan:

1. Prevention of an armed Communist attack against free Europe.
2. Defeat of Kremlin efforts to take over Europe "through other means."
3. "If despite our best efforts there should be an attack on Europe, we want to prevent it from succeeding."

He declared the basic problem is "the powerful military forces assembled by the Soviet Union and its satellites, combined with the hostile intentions which the Soviet Union has demonstrated toward the entire non-Soviet world, and the willingness it has recently shown to risk general war."

Sen. George, (D) Ga., who earlier had demanded a congressional limitation on troop commitments, predicted that the Senate would not now require a ratio restriction.

George said he has been in-

Pvt. Raymundo A Little Young

ABERDEEN, Md., Feb. 16—Pvt. George Raymundo of Brooklyn is going to be discharged from the Army Monday after only a few weeks service.

George is going to be discharged because he is a little under the age limit, which is 18 if one enlists without his parents' consent.

George doesn't have his parents' consent. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Raymundo, think he is a little young to be in the Army.

The soldier is 13.

22,710 RED CASUALTIES COUNTED IN 6 DAYS

Torch-Bearing Chinese Horde Halted By Point-Blank Artillery Barrage

TOKYO, Feb. 17—(Saturday)—United Nations tanks and artillery smashed a frenzied attack by torch-carrying Chinese Communist troops on Korea's central front Friday and also broke up in hand-to-hand fighting an enemy flanking move.

The enemy continued to apply pressure in the Wonju sector on the east-central front, but suffered heavy losses.

Chinese Reds, carrying torches, made a pre-dawn suicidal attack on American and French troops holding the Chipyong perimeter, but a U. S. Tenth Corps officer said the thrust was stopped "cold." Action otherwise around Chipyong was confined to patrols by UN armored columns.

The Chipyong attack was made by a force of 1,000 Reds. American and French troops, manning tank guns and artillery, held their fire until the Reds reached ground where an accurate fire pattern had been established previously. Then came the effective mowing-down barrage.

The Eighth Army reported that an estimated 1,000 to 2,000 enemy troops infiltrated UN positions seven miles northwest of Chechon.

After almost an hour of close quarter fighting with bayonets, UN troops dispersed the Red force.

Allied artillery brought under attack a 1,000-man enemy column moving south on a trail above Chechon.

In repeated attacks, Red troops were apparently trying to outflank UN forces in the Wonju-Chechon area and seize control of vital railroads and highways.

Air observers spotted vari-

ous large groups of enemy troops including a force estimated at between 3,000 and 5,000 men north of Wonju.

The six-day old Red offensive already had cost the enemy at least 22,710 casualties in ground action alone, according to Eighth Army estimates.

UN forces smashed the best the enemy had to offer although new Red attacks were launched principally in the Wonju area on the eastern flank of the central front.

Allied troops were poised for possible counter-blows which could have a telling effect in the Korean war.

An Eighth Army communique, issued at 8 o'clock Friday night, reported that 4,955 casualties were inflicted on the enemy by UN ground troops Thursday. The U. S. Second Division was credited with accounting for 47 percent of this total.

The communique said that some enemy forces succeeded in infiltrating friendly positions southeast of Wonju and north of Chechon in Central Korea's highway and railroad network.

To the west in the Kyongang sector, the official bulletin said, enemy forces offered stubborn resistance.

But the major communist offensive on the central front appeared to have been blunted in savage hand-to-hand fighting at key points.

The enemy was attempting to slip around the flanks of UN positions in the Wonju area and the outcome of this maneuver was still in doubt.

Attacking enemy troops paid a frightful two-day toll of 15,948 casualties Wednesday and

Thursday at the hands of Eighth Army ground forces alone. Added to this total were hundreds of enemy soldiers killed or wounded by far-ranging Airforce and Navy planes.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's air, sea and land forces hit a new peak in concentrated firepower Thursday, lashing at Communist forces all along the front and behind the lines.

Thursday's joint operations accounted for 7,155 enemy troops killed or wounded.

Apparently heedless of these losses, reinforced Red units struck at Allied positions east and west of Wonju, main Central Korean road and rail junction

and also in the snow-covered mountains to the southeast.

A Chinese force believed to be nearly a full division of 10,000 men advanced to within ten miles of Chechon which lies on a vital stretch of north-south highway below Wonju.

To the west, another Chinese unit of about 1,800 men was reported within three miles of the Wonju-Yoju road, Korea's main lateral artery.

Closer to Seoul, in the mountains of the Kyongang region, 18 miles southeast of the Red-held national capital, British and American troops ran up against an estimated enemy battalion in a bloody bayonet battle Thursday afternoon.

BOARD FACING BOYCOTT

Labor Raps 10 Pct. Wage Hike Ceiling Decision

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16—Labor's flat refusal to accept a ten percent ceiling on wage increases seriously split the Wage Stabilization Board today and threatened to send the issue to the White House for settlement.

The board's three labor members walked out last night in vigorous protest over the group's six to three decision to peg all past and future pay hikes at ten percent, retroactive to Jan. 15, 1950.

The agreement was a compromise between Labor's demand for a 12 percent wage boost and industry's claim that eight percent is sufficient to cover the increase in the cost of living.

The United Labor Policy Committee, representing the AFL, CIO, railroad brotherhoods and the International Association of Machinists, plans to meet again today "to consider further appropriate steps."

THE CEILING order now goes to Economic Mobilizer Eric Johnston for approval. Johnston served notice earlier that he personally would set the "catchup" wage formula if the board failed to agree.

The new pay pattern is designed to provide a guidepost for the settlement of hundreds of labor-management contract negotiations which have been held up since all wages were frozen by the government Jan. 26.

The board's refusal to include pensions, holiday pay and other "fringe" items in the formula also drew the wrath of labor members, who contend that they should be computed in any wage increase.

Under the agreement, wages will be reviewed in May on the basis of the government's cost of living index as of April 15. This is expected to result in another upward adjustment.

There was some doubt whether the tri-partite board, representing the public, labor and industry, could function as a result of Labor's boycott.

In fact, Chairman Cyrus S. Ching was asked whether the board existed. He said he did not know and added that the matter would have to be studied. Ching added:

"I am very sorry that the Labor members saw fit to leave the

board. I am convinced that the tri-partite method is the most Democratic way of handling the wage problem."

THE FORMULA, which Ching described as "fair," limits any wage hikes since Jan. 15, 1950, to ten percent.

Workers who have received this amount are ineligible for another increase. Those who have obtained less—seven per cent for instance—may bargain for the difference. Fringe benefits would not be considered part of any increase already granted.

Emil Rieve, representing labor members, denounced the agreement as "an attempt to do a great injustice to all Americans who work for wages and salaries." He labeled the formula "unfair and unworkable."

Ward Keener, speaking for industry members, declared, however, that the decision "represents a break in the spiral" of inflationary wage increases. He said that wages have kept pace with the rising cost of living since Jan. 15, 1950.

Cache Of Gold Found Hidden In Car Fenders

NEW YORK, Feb. 16 — Customs officials investigated today the circumstances under which 300 pounds of gold worth \$126,000 was concealed under the fenders of an automobile which was to have been shipped abroad on the liner Queen Elizabeth.

The discovery was made eight hours before the liner sailed at midnight when customs men became suspicious of the rear-end sag of the unoccupied 1950 automobile as it stood on the Cunard White Star Line pier.

Inspection of the vehicle uncovered the gold under the deeply arched rear mudguards. The gold was held in place by shrewdly designed metal strips.

Officials pointed out that the gold, valued at \$35 an ounce and worth \$126,000 in the United States, had a much greater value abroad. The cubes of gold were taken to the customs office in downtown New York.

\$200,000 Dirt Pile To Be Viewed

Memorial Lake Dam Issue Being Pushed

An angry buzzing of sportsmen in Pickaway County about its bungled Memorial Lake and Park dam in Devil's Backbone has invaded the offices of the state wildlife division.

As a result of the buzzing, A. W. Marion, chief of the department and formerly of Circleville, has scheduled an inspection trip here "in the near future."

Early Friday, when questioned as to why the present dam is not ready or safe, Marion stated that additional freeboard is needed along the top of the dam.

Earlier, the chief had told a group of local sportsmen that the dam "is absolutely unsafe" for a "number" of technical engineering principals.

When queried Friday by Walter Richards, representative of the Pickaway County Farmer's and Sportsmen's Association, Marion told Richards that he had been talking about another faulty dam when speaking to the local group.

"He still maintained that the dam needs the additional freeboard, however," Richards said. As an upshot of the sharp interest being shown by local sportsmen, Marion told Richards he would attempt to make the inspection trip here Sunday, accompanied by one of the department's engineers.

Later, Marion hedged and announced he may not be able to make the trip Sunday, but would come "in the near future."

Increased pressure on the local lake situation is being

(Continued on Page Two)

'Raise' In Pay Brings Cut In City Salaries?

Circleville city council could demand an honor niche in the "Hall of Financial Wizardry" any day now.

The city solons earned the right to a spot there after granting a raise to employees of Circleville service department last week.

It also saved the city \$3,196. And it was a raise that lowered the wages of some employees.

But apparently it was all a mistake. It happened when the city fathers put their heads together to insert figures in the blank spaces of an ordinance to increase the pay of service department employees.

The lawmakers wanted to give a 12½ percent raise. But they had no clear idea of what the existing wages were.

THEIR INTENTIONS were right, but their guesses proved wrong.

The figures they set down were:

Foremen, \$1 per hour; regularly employed laborers, 87 cents per hour; street sweepers, 65 cents per hour; and maintenance men, \$1.25 per hour.

The trouble was that some of

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\$200,000 Dirt Pile To Be Viewed

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brought about by the Farmer's and Sportsmen's Association. An investigating committee of four sportsmen was appointed Thursday during a meeting of the group to make a thorough investigation of what now is merely a \$200,000 pile of dirt—a monument to state government foulups.

Bob Wolf, elected secretary to the association during the Thursday meeting, said the committee plans to make an inspection of the dam site, accompanied by an engineer of its own choosing.

Wolf said the engineer will be consulted to acquire the committee with engineering terms so that the local group will be able to understand the situation more clearly in later conferences with the state department.

The local committee is to seek a conference with the wildlife heads later to determine what sort of action should be taken in the matter.

The local lake dam was completed last year according to specifications, but has never been filled with water because it is termed "absolutely unsafe."

The \$270,000 project was cleared through legislature two years ago with appropriations sufficient to buy up surrounding land and award construction contract.

Rotary Hears Another Talk On Relations

Cincinnati Rotary Club members, meeting in the Elks dining room Thursday, heard another in the series of talks on employee-employer relations by Charles Gilmore, division manager of the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co.

Gilmore began his address by giving a brief resume of the labor movement in this country.

He said, "Years ago management exploited the worker. This condition brought about the development of labor unions."

Gilmore reviewed that period of labor unrest about 1910 marked by riots between the workers and management when "many were killed and wounded." He added:

"As a result of this violence, regulation came through federal and state laws until finally the Wagner Act—a vicious piece of legislation—was passed.

"LARGE CORPORATIONS gradually began to realize they were dealing with human beings."

Gilmore concluded the condensed history of labor's struggle for power by saying that the Taft-Hartley Act took management out of the hands of labor bosses and the last election shows labor union members favor Taft-Hartley as shown by the large majority given Senator Taft."

The utility executive detailed the employee-employer relations as practiced by his company, remarking:

"Our company realizes our employees must take risks and that we need well-trained men. We use a system of job-rating requiring each man to meet rigid standards for his particular job."

"Our company has a contract with the International Electrical Workers Union covering wages, hours, and working conditions. This contract is considered binding by both company and union."

"The workers are disciplined by the union. There are advantages to such a contract. Union and company both know exactly where they stand."

Unfair Ad Law Being Sought

A bill to prevent unfair advertising of prices for spectacles will be placed before Cincinnati city council next Tuesday.

The ordinance, sponsored by local eye specialists, would make it an unfair practice to advertise one price and charge another for optical work.

Similar ordinances have been passed in 15 other cities throughout the state.

Drs. Robert Hedges and David Goldschmidt expect to appear before the local lawmakers to explain the bill.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

That is one of the functions of civilization. We have not attained perfection but we will make progress when we seek deliverance for all, not only ourselves. Deliver me O my God out of the hand of the unrighteous and cruel man.—Ps. 71:4.

J. Wray Henry, principal of Circleville high school, has returned from New York where he attended the National Educational Conference of Secondary School Principals.

Complimentary tickets may be obtained at Boyd's for the "TV Jubilee" to be held in Memorial Hall, Columbus, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. —ad.

John Rhoads will call for the square dance scheduled for Saturday night at the Youth Center. —ad.

Mrs. John Picklesimer returned Thursday to her home in Williamsport from Berger hospital where she underwent a tonsillectomy.

A Miscellaneous Food Sale will be held Saturday morning starting at 9 o'clock at Clifton's Garage by Trailmakers Class of Calvary Evangelical church. —ad.

Sunday School Classes of First Methodist church will serve a ham dinner in the church basement on Washington's Birthday. Serving to start at 5 p. m.—ad.

Jackie Brannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brannon of Ashville Route 2, entered Berger hospital Friday for a tonsillectomy.

Police Holding Home-Shooter

CLEVELAND, Feb. 16.—Cleveland police today were holding a 40-year-old west sider who shot up his own home with a rifle and threatened to use the weapon on detectives sent to quell the disturbance.

The man, Herbert J. Beach, was driven from his home by a tear-gas bomb last night. He fired the rifle into a kitchen stove, refrigerator and living room fireplace.

Beach's 60-year-old widowed mother said her son had been depressed ever since he lost four fingers of his right hand in a punch press several years ago.

New Citizens

MISS ARLEDGE
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arledge of South Clinton street are the parents of a daughter, born Friday in Berger hospital.

MASTER BRESSLER
Mr. and Mrs. William Bressler of Stoutsville are the parents of a son, born Friday in Berger hospital.

MISS KNISLEY
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Knisley are the parents of a daughter, born Friday in Berger hospital.

Fan Collapses At Cage Game

A New Salem woman was treated in Berger hospital late Thursday after falling unconscious while attending the Fairfield County basketball tournament Thursday night in Pickaway Fairgrounds Coliseum.

She is Mrs. Adelia Wiseman, 42, of New Salem, who was given first aid in the coliseum before being removed into Berger hospital. She was released from the hospital later, reportedly in good condition.

Local JP's Collections Aired In City Law Suit

(Continued from Page One)

1948 hunting season and the other containing Root's response to the Robey articles.

The one story related told of "mass production techniques" in Root's court on the evening of Nov. 19, 1948, during which 19 cases were fined a total of \$300 in the course of three hours.

Root was asked if the story was true. He objected to only one small detail, that of the amount of fines in one case.

Ginger then asked him if he objected to the wording of the story in which it was stated that the hunters were "hailed" into court. He asked if the magistrate detected "much difference" between the word "hailed" and the word "herded" as used in the Citizen story.

"I certainly do," replied Root. Root's action for \$300,000 damages, allegedly done to him by two articles written by Robey, was voluntarily reduced to \$15,000 at the opening of the trial in Columbus Thursday.

The suit also is against the Citizen Publishing Co. and Citizen Editor Don Weaver listened intently throughout Thursday's hearing.

The action is one of four brought against Robey by Root.

Two of the party, Louis Perry and Gail Smith, have been subpoenaed as defense witnesses. The others are Angelo Cappocchia, who is in the Navy, and James Cook.

Court recessed late Thursday to hear arguments from opposing counsel on whether testimony should be admitted purporting to show Robey was motivated by an attempt to get revenge against Former State Wildlife Commissioner H. A. "Buck" Rider for denying the writer a parttime job.

Sharp Decline Is Noted Here In Retail Sales

A report of sales tax stamps sold in Pickaway County shows that business during the week ending Feb. 3 failed to reach the mark set during the corresponding period last year.

State Treasurer Roger W. Tracy reported that sales tax receipts collected here during the week totaled \$4,370.38, compared to \$5,997.19 for the same week in 1950. This is a drop of \$1,626.81.

Collections for the fiscal year up to Feb. 3, however, showed the county still far ahead of last year's record, \$178,947.05 to \$155,129.62.

Throughout the state gross sales of prepaid tax receipts shown by industry classification revealed a decline in all classes listed except general stores, chain stores and building materials for the week ending Feb. 3 from the same week in 1950.

In counties neighboring Pickaway tax stamp sales for the week ending Feb. 3, compared with the same week last year, were as follows, with 1951 figures given first:

Fairfield County, \$7,796.92 and \$9,342.32; Franklin, \$247,343.02 and \$204,473.60; Highland, \$4,031.93 and \$5,007.88; Hocking, \$4,175.17 and \$3,891.28; Madison, \$4,199.42 and \$3,812.08; and Ross, \$10,953.75 and \$9,794.26.

Now We've Got Hognaping Case

Hognaping was suspected Friday in the disappearance of two gifts from a farm near Mt. Sterling.

Sheriff Charles Radcliff said George Henry of near Mt. Sterling reported Friday that two of his red gifts have been missing since Wednesday. Investigation is to be made.

INCOME TAX SERVICE

BOOKKEEPING SERVICE FOR FARMERS & MERCHANTS

Phone 357 Circleville
LEWIS E. COOK
105 E. Main St.

and three game protectors in connection with a series of articles starting Nov. 18, 1948, in which Robey charged there had been unfair treatment in the trials of four hunters.

THE THREE GAME protectors, who joined Root in asking \$300,000 each—bringing the grand total to \$1.2 million—are Pickaway County Game Protector Clarence Francis and Fayette County Game Protector Irvin and Homer Patrick.

The local men filed the suit jointly in Columbus March 26, 1949.

Apparently, the cases are being tried individually with Root's petition first on the docket.

The four Columbus nimrods were accused in Root's court with hunting on a game preserve and fined \$25 and costs each.

Two of the party, Louis Perry and Gail Smith, have been subpoenaed as defense witnesses. The others are Angelo Cappocchia, who is in the Navy, and James Cook.

Court recessed late Thursday to hear arguments from opposing counsel on whether testimony should be admitted purporting to show Robey was motivated by an attempt to get revenge against Former State Wildlife Commissioner H. A. "Buck" Rider for denying the writer a parttime job.

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ROBEY ADMITTED he was in error when he wrote that some of the hunters had been fined \$60.

He said the articles were written from conversations with Perry whom he had known and respected for years as an honest sportsman. The columnist said Perry told him the party was hunting on land with consent of the farmer-owner and that the game refuge was not posted as required by law.

However, Robey admitted he did not investigate to determine personally whether the reservation was posted until after stories of the squabble appeared in The Circleville Herald.

He said the investigatory trip was made with Weaver and the accused hunters. All the hunters pleaded guilty in Root's court. They were among 17 defendants processed in a single day.

The columnist claimed certain strong phrases he wrote were "in the vernacular of sports," such as the traditional baseball phrase, "we wuz robbed," and were not intended to convey their dictionary meaning. His counsel, Paul R. Ginger, said this was made clear by the tenor of the articles.

However, there were certain phrases concerning "lawlessness" which he admitted, under questioning from Columbus Attorney Lyman Brownfield, Root's counsel, had no special connotations.

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He said the investigatory trip was made with Weaver and the accused hunters. All the hunters pleaded guilty in Root's court. They were among 17 defendants processed in a single day.

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Third Of Local Farms Protected By Crop Policies

Pickaway County Production and Marketing Administration officials reported Friday that nearly one-third of Pickaway County farms are protected by crop insurance.

A total of 457 notices have been mailed out of the local offices to county farmers who are to participate in this year's crop insurance program.

Premiums for this year's crop insurance are set at \$1.12 1/2 per acre insured, based upon the cost of one-half bushel of wheat at Jan. 15 market price.

Purpose of the insurance is to guarantee the farmer a return of at least the same amount of money he has in his crop in case the crop is destroyed. The crop is protected by the policy until it reaches the granaries.

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Delay In Sending Troops To Europe 'Disastrous'

(Continued from Page One)

formed that the "rulers" of the North Atlantic countries were "informed" by the United States some time ago that "four divisions are all we are going to furnish at this time."

He said he thought the Senate now will be willing to express itself to the effect that the program outlined by Secretary Marshall is all right. He added:

"I don't think we need the ratio now."

TAFT HAD EARLIER proposed a ratio of one U. S. division for each nine European divisions, but said he was primarily interested in getting across his 20 percent limitation.

The Senate GOP leader pointed out that six divisions would come within his proposal that not more than 20 percent of the country's ground force be stationed in Europe at any peacetime period. He added:

"I think there are strong indications that our military leaders must contemplate a larger ultimate commitment than six divisions. General Eisenhower, I understand, told House members he would like to see six divisions there this year and a total of 12 next year. If we go above six, we will have to increase the overall size of our own military force."

She is Mrs. Paul Griffey, 24, whose home was damaged by fire at about 8 a. m. Friday.

Circleville firemen said the woman was burned when she went back into the home to rescue her baby, which had crawled under a bed after being frightened by the blaze.

Mrs. Griffey suffered first degree burns of her face, shoulders and back in the successful rescue attempt.

Firemen said the fire was believed to have been started by a coal from a heating stove. They said Mrs. Griffey told them she had spread papers in front of the stove to catch ashes, and a can containing kerosene was setting on the paper.

All clothing and bedclothing of the family was destroyed by the fire. Their home was badly damaged, firemen said.

Collins told Richards the car veered to the left side of the road. He jerked it back, and the vehicle crashed through a guardrail on the right, zoomed over the embankment and ended upside down 50 feet from the highway.

Collins and his son, Robert Collins, 28, of Laurelvale Route 1, a passenger, were both injured. They were taken to Berger hospital.

Hospital attaches said the driver suffered fractured ribs, while his son had a fractured pelvis.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers at Circleville

Cream, Regular61
Eggs38
Cream, Premium60
Butter, Grade A, wholesale75

POULTRY

Fries, 3 lbs. and up30
Heavy Hens30
Light Hens24
Old Roosters15

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—salable 7,000; bidding strong—25c higher; bid early top 23.85; bulk 21.75-23.75; heavy 21.25-23.25; medium 23.25-23.85; light 23.25-23.75; light lights 22.2-23.50; packing sows 19-20.50; pigs 12-16.

C

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1863, and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON PUBLISHER

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES, JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit

SUBSCRIPTION
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. By Carrier in Circleville, 25c per week. By mail per year, \$5 in advance. Zones one and two, \$6 per year in advance, beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$7 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

KING GEORGE IS BUSTED

KING GEORGE VI of England is busted, flat, down to his last dime. In spite of the fact his job pays the neat salary of \$1,148,000 a year, he hasn't been able to keep up with the rising cost of living and pay his taxes.

Not only has all his salary been spent, but he has dipped into his savings, and these, too, are exhausted. All these facts have been officially reported to the House of Commons by Prime Minister Attlee, where they met with hearty response in the form of an additional grant of \$112,000.

The royal household is quite an establishment, with a payroll which sounds similar to those of federal bureaus in Washington. Scores of guards are needed to guard the crown jewels. Forty-three hand-picked men are always on hand for ceremonial occasions.

It is the job of one trusted employee to jump up and down on the royal beds every night to make sure nothing harmful has been concealed in them. And, of course, there is no end to the number of ladies and gentlemen in waiting, and servants of high and low degree.

The king's "pocket money" is more than double the salary of President Truman, unless the latter's tax free "expense account" is taken into consideration. The king has \$36,500 for alms, nearly \$500,000 for household salaries and pensions.

Poor King George may be forced to take a part-time job to keep even. Many non-royal Americans are doing it, and for the same reason.

WORLD'S COSTLIEST BOOK

FROM the discovery of any rare book the temperamental bibliophile gets a thrill, even though he may never see it, much less have a chance under supervision to leaf it over. This is true of the Schuckburgh copy of the Gutenberg Bible, which had dropped out of sight for more than a century and a quarter and has just been put on exhibition by Scribner's in New York.

The world's costliest book, so far as is known, is priced higher than the Bay Psalm Book, which brought a record \$151,000 in 1947. This copy of the 16th Century work of Johannes Gutenberg, a printing masterpiece, is one of about 180 copies he is believed to have printed with earliest movable type and rubrics. It is the St. Jerome Latin version in large Gothic type.

Bibliophiles love books for their word content, too, regardless of bindings and modernity. But they take time out to be intrigued by discoveries like this.

Mexico announces it will trade with its former enemies. Probably just trying to get even.

Inside WASHINGTON

MARCH OF EVENTS

U. S. All-Wars Fatalities | This Year May Also Record
May Reach Million in 1951 | Millionth Traffic Fatality

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—A new Unknown Soldier—"GI-X"—will soon fall on a Korean battlefield, as the millionth soldier to die in all wars in United States history, should hostilities continue there with heavy losses, the Association of Casualty and Surety companies reports.

The death of "GI-X" is expected within the next few months, 176 years after the first Minute Man died in the Battle of Lexington on April 19, 1775.

It will precede by only a few months the death of "Victim X," his unknown civilian counterpart, who will be the millionth person to be killed in United States traffic accidents since 1900.

With traffic deaths also nearing the million mark this year, it is anticipated that "Victim X" will die next December if street and highway fatalities continue at the present high rate of 35,000 a year.

"GI-X" may be killed during the spring or even sooner if Korean casualties become heavier. Military deaths in all American wars, including Korea, reached a total of 994,000 near the end of January.

At that time the 50-year toll of traffic deaths topped 966,000, or 28,000 fewer than the aggregate of all United States war deaths to date.

All United States wars had cost 986,000 lives when the Korean action started last June, according to Department of Defense reports. During the first six months of the Korean war, 6,200 Americans were reported dead of all causes.

Continued heavy United States losses since December have edged the total of all war dead closer to the million mark, with 7,303 confirmed deaths reported as of Jan. 12. "GI-X" will die when and if that total is nearly doubled.

George E. Sokolsky's These Days

The laws of economics are not based on what professors write in books. They are based on human experience; on long tried experience over hundreds of centuries; upon trial and error in the relations between what a man wants and how he goes about getting it.

The law of supply and demand is not difficult to understand. It starts with a certain amount of anything being available at a given place and at a given time. Let us say, 1,000 pounds of beef are available in your market on a Monday. The owner of that beef has bought it because he assumes that he can sell it at an advantage.

He has paid a price for it. He has had other costs in relationship to it: Transportation, labor, rent, insurance, taxes, etc. The retailer has worked out a formula for these extra costs, often called a markup. Having put his markup on top of the original cost of the beef, the butcher figures a profit and seeks to sell the beef.

Ordinarily, being a provident merchant, he knows pretty well from experience what he will need to satisfy his customers. But suddenly he finds that other butchers in the neighborhood cannot get their supplies, for one reason or another. He discovers that he himself is likely to be short of supplies on Thursday and Friday; that he may be stuck over the very important weekend period. He also notices a number of transients in his shop who want beef.

In a word, the demand is already exceeding the supply and tends to become more so. So he protects himself by raising the price. He watches both wholesale and retail market prices. He raises the prices to conform to the market.

He is not happy about it because he knows, from his experience, that there is a law of diminishing returns. He calls it buyers' resistance. He sees a very good customer switch from top round for hamburger to chuck.

He knows that women will turn to fancy-made dishes taken from the recipes in magazines and newspapers, dishes that are stretched and made to look pretty but that are nevertheless not a juicy sirloin.

The butcher knows from experience that sooner or later there will be trouble unless wages go up in all industries except butcher shops. If wages go up, the former low earners will spend like mad, because they will think themselves rich, but what they do not know is that every day their money is worth less and less. That is called inflation.

This is, of course, oversimplified, because it deals with a society in which there are no supported agricultural prices, fictitiously maintained out of taxes; no tricky use of the money supply of the nation to alter values.

And in the end, an inflation runs away. Prices run away. Workers demand more wages. There are buyers' strikes as well as workers' strikes.

The government then steps in to save the economy. When the problem is complicated by war or by preparations for war, the situation becomes very tough, indeed.

(Continued on Page 8)

The 1951 pig crop is expected to be larger. Road hogs will probably be as numerous as usual.

The District of Columbia wants the right to vote. Other areas have it, but it doesn't seem to do much good.

Death and Letters

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CHAPTER TWENTY-EIGHT

GAMADGE continued with his theory of how the Coldfields had planned to place Sylvia Coldfield in a sanitarium temporarily. "It's a kind of murder, yes, and we mustn't forget that one of them knew from the beginning that he had nothing against you—not even attempted suicide, which was the basis for the whole case. The murderer knew it. And let me assure you," said Gamadge, "that the murderer is as happy as a king. Or a queen, if queens are supposed to be happy too. Not a tremor, not a twitch of the nerves; that character feels as safe as a slug in a cocoon."

Mrs. Coldfield nodded.

"Now for what I did gather, which isn't much," Ames Coldfield knows as well as we do what our theory is; that you and your husband were given those capsules, with intent to kill. He's a clever man, as you said; a very clever man. He couldn't miss that alternative. Whether any of the others have missed it, I don't know. And I'm almost sure he knew those Garthwain letters were there in that little rosewood desk. Whether he simply found them, and left them, or whether he's the one who sold them, I don't as yet know. I'll know better tomorrow morning."

"Left them?" asked Clara.

"If he's the ancestor-worshipper he pretends to be, what exactly could he do? Destroy them? That would be against all his instincts. Tell about them? I doubt it. If there had been a Garthwain affair there might have been others, and how would the Watertons, to say nothing of the family itself, feel about a suggestion of baton sinister in the Coldfield arms? I think he'd leave them for the next generation to deal with, and meanwhile he'd savor the secret and get a lot of private fun out of it. I'm only guessing."

"And by the time Glen found out," said Mrs. Coldfield, "Ames had looked through the letters again; only one envelope was there. The Garthwain correspondence had been sold."

"Yes, he knows that too. So what does he do? Nothing. He had no evidence. But hasn't he wondered whether a criminal secret like that isn't connected with your husband's death?"

"He sounds very heartless and cruel," said Clara.

"In his way he is, I suppose. He gets a lot of fun out of it all—he gets a lot of fun out of showing us the Deane Coldfield letters, and reading one of them to us."

"You actually got yourself up into that attic?"

"I did, but we won't go into it now—there isn't time. Now for your brother-in-law Ira Coldfield. He's an enigma, like all of his type; he's learned to control his feelings. He has outbursts at the right moments, but who's to say

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they're not calculated? There's nothing against his having seen the letters, and it's possible that he needed that money. The place seems to me to be a little understaffed, Mrs. Coldfield—or was, when you and your husband were part of the household."

"It was, of late years. Georgette seems to find it hard to get servants up there."

"And that wedding is going to cost them plenty. On the face of it, he seems like the kind of man who'd take his brother's and his wife's advice about a case such as yours appeared to be; go along with them, perhaps reluctantly, entirely believing that you would be better off for a sojourn in a mental institution, unconsciously biased by his own deeply felt wish to sweep you off the earth and out of the minds of men. I don't know."

"Mrs. Ira wouldn't be so likely to act without bias—would she?"

"No," said Mrs. Coldfield, smiling faintly.

"She'd certainly like to cut a dash in the eyes of the Watertons, and on her own account too. And there was a suggestion that she found her husband a little close with his money. Even Susan suggested it."

"He is, a little."

"He comes by it honestly," said Gamadge, laughing. "No question but that he's a Coldfield! As for Susan, she's very much attached to that eligible she's marrying. Nice enough fellow—I don't think myself that he'd bother his head about the shortcomings of Susan's ancestors. Did he have some kind of affair with the little Smyth girl before he took up with Susan Coldfield?"

Taken aback by the suddenness of the question, she looked at him, frowning. After a moment she said, "The four of them were always together; I suppose the Smyths more or less paired off with Susan and Jim. I never heard—"

"There's a family that needs money more than any Coldfield ever did. The boy is out—definitely out. He's on his own feet. This Zelma, though—she seems to have had the run of the house in the good old days before Susan's engagement, may keep to the old ways still. She knows that attic; and it wasn't she who found your husband's old fingerprinting outfit?"

"There was one?"

"Certainly was, Susan dragged it out and didn't know what it was. Really didn't, I mean."

"He left it up there, after all?"

"Apparently he did. Zelma Smyth was there the night you were poisoned; there were all playing games downstairs; nobody'd be missed if they slipped away. How about the Sunday night—the night your husband was murdered?"

"But Mr. Gamadge—"

"Just tell me. Could she have been in the house that time?"

"Not that I know of. But—"

"The door that leads from the

study, Ames' study, out into the garden. Is it kept locked?"

"No, not until everything's locked up at night. I simply can't—"

"She's lost Waterton to Susan Coldfield," said Gamadge. "She's not being treated at all nicely by the Coldfield people, they're afraid of her; and she isn't in a good state of mind about them. Susan and her James are not tactful. She may have lost him long before the engagement was announced, probably did; and if she found those letters, and knew what they meant in the way of money, it's just possible that she thought she'd be getting a bit of her own back without depriving anyone. And if your husband found her out, she'd be in a worse position than any Coldfield."

"That little thing! I don't believe it."

"But you didn't know her very well. There'd be books in Doctor Smyth's office that would tell her all about sedatives, wouldn't there? We have to think of everything," Gamadge told her mildly. "And she was the only one of the lot who asked where you were."

"Zelma Smyth wanted to know where I'd gone?"

"Yes, but of course she says she likes you. We had a little of everything up there," said Gamadge reflectively, "including some uproarious farce, and a considerable amount of polite comedy, and a permeating sense of melodrama; but through it all, nobody asked me questions. Nobody but Susan."

"But, Mr. Gamadge, what I don't understand is, who would act as Zelma Smyth's agent in England? Why do you even consider her, when you were so sure the agent thought it would be safe to sell the letters? You said a minute ago that she'd be in a very bad position if she were found out; the Coldfields wouldn't feel it necessary to protect her."

"That's a difficulty," admitted Gamadge, "and I'm pretty sure no agent of hers would find himself on your list. He'd have to be a big gambler—take a chance. But for reasons of my own I like her as a suspect—if I can be said to like anybody. He got up. 'We'll know more about agents tomorrow. Now I'll just fix us up a nightcap, and then Clara and I will drive you over to the hotel.'"

"It's rather pleasant, by this time, to be sure that nobody knows where I am."

"You won't be lonely," said Clara. "I'll call up first thing in the morning, and we'll have lunch together."

Mrs. Coldfield sat back, looking up at them. She said: "I don't quote poetry, Glen broke me of it; and the only way I could possibly say what I feel about you two would be by quoting poetry."

"Don't have any illusions about us," begged Gamadge, laughing. "We do as we please."

(To Be Continued)

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Employees of Ralston-Purina plant entertained at a Valentine dance in Memorial Hall Friday.

Two Cub Scouts, Gene Clifton and John Pontious, were presented Webelos badges, highest rank attainable in cub work.

TEN YEARS AGO
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gilliland of Pinckney street left Sunday for a vacation trip in Florida.

R. L. Brehmer of North Court street is resting well in Grant hospital, Columbus, after surgery Saturday.

Walter P. Paepcke, president, announced in Chicago Monday

Bennett Cerf's Try, Stop Me

The chairman of the town forum was also the bank president, richest citizen, and head of the board of education—in short, the most important gent in the county. He never said in one word what could be expressed in fifty. His expression was what he liked to think benign but inscrutable. His introduction of the speaker of the evening never consumed less than a half hour.

One time the forum was lucky enough to book Jan Struther, author of "Mrs. Miniver," and as witty a speaker as ever came here from London. After the chairman's usual monumental flow of platitudes, overstatement, and pomposity, she faced her audience with a deprecating grin and began, "Goodness, after that introduction, I can scarcely wait myself to hear what I'm going to say!"

When the cashier of an Oklahoma bank absconded with the day's deposits, a detective was hastily summoned to the scene of the crime. "Describe the missing cashier," demanded the dick. "Is he tall or short?" The bank president said, "Both."

Portholes for ships were invented by Decharges, a French builder, in 1500.

Transparent glass is believed to have been first used 750 years before the Christian era.

Delicate instruments last up to 40 per cent longer in jet planes than in the conventional motor type due to reduced vibration.

An estimated 82 per cent of new dairy equipment coming in contact with milk is made of stainless steel.

After mature deliberation, we have decided not to accept the story that flying saucers are balloons sent up to trap cosmic rays. It would kill the story of the little men from Mars who stepped out of the saucers.

And as anyone can see, the direction we are taking obviously points to strong influences by little men from Mars or some place.

The first flying saucer was seen in 1947 and since then everything else has gone up including our temperature.

On the other hand there is no evidence of cosmic influence on our leaders. In fact, there are denials of any sort of influence in the RFC and assorted other gift departments.

You may look up at a whirling, spinning, shining object and say "Ah, a Navy balloon," but to us they always will be flying saucers until we get rid of the cracked cups.

The only point in favor of the balloon theory is that we do have the hot air for an unlimited number of them.

Kiernan's ONE MAN'S OPINION

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LAFF-A-DAY



"Would've fixed it, myself, but I couldn't find my screwdriver."

Bill Winkler 2-16

Grab Bag

THE ANSWER, QUICK

1. What is proportional representation?
2. What king, during the past year, succeeded to the throne on the death of his father?
3. What was the profession of Lewis Carroll (Charles Dodgson), author of *Alice in Wonderland*?
4. What line follows, "The man recovered of the bite,—"?
5. What is a "claque"?

YOUR FUTURE

An opportunity to fulfill a long-cherished wish may materialize, and your next year prove very satisfactory. Traits of industry and kindness should be looked for in the child born today.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Any system of balloting designed to give representation to minority groups in proportion to their numbers.
2. Gustav VI of Sweden.
3. Professor of mathematics.
4. "The dog it was that died."

—from Oliver Goldsmith's *Deserted Village*.

5. A group of professional (paid) applauders planted in an audience.

FALCON

Finest Pipe
PIPES

the first
perfected
gooless pipe

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ALWAYS DRY—ALWAYS SWEET—BECAUSE ALWAYS FREE FROM GOO

Finest pipe smoke of your lifetime. Humidome goo-trap underneath Italian briar bowl... traps moisture below stem line. No filter—NO STEM GOO TO FILTER. Falcon weighs 1 oz.

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Never before a range with these deluxe features at this low price!

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Convenient Time Measure
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● BOTH "GI-X" and "Victim X" will remain unknown, their identities buried in a maze of statistics. Both deaths will be significant historically, however, particularly since they may occur in the same year.

It was pointed out the while an expected truce or evacuation of United States forces from Korea may delay the death of "GI-X," an intensive highway safety campaign in 1951 could save enough lives to postpone until next year the expected death of the millionth traffic victim in "Accident X."

Statistics added that although the total of United States military deaths from all causes is slightly higher, automobiles to date have killed far more than twice the number of soldiers killed in action since 1775.

Nearly a third of all the nation's war dead are accounted for by nearly 284,000 deaths from disease in the Civil war among the Union and Confederate soldiers. This total, although huge, is 500 less than the 284,300 traffic deaths which have occurred since Pearl Harbor.

Comparing war wounded with traffic injuries, Julian H. Harvey, manager of the association's accident prevention department, provided a more striking contrast.

He estimated that between 29,500,000 and 30,000,000 men, women and children, including pedestrians, have suffered non-fatal injuries in traffic accidents since 1900.

● THE NUMBER of non-fatal traffic injuries is 25 times greater than the 1,250,000 men wounded in all United States wars up to the present time.

"Last year's toll of traffic injuries alone nearly equaled the total of non-fatal casualties in every war, including Korea," Harvey said. "Accidents on streets and highways took an exceptionally heavy toll during the last six months of 1950, with 19,500 killed and 625,000 injured."

"These injuries in the short span of a half year were more than two thirds of the total of 900,000 American soldiers wounded since the start of the Spanish-American war of 1898."

The veteran safety expert attributes the big rise in traffic deaths last year to speeding. Automobile accidents in 1950 cost 3,500 more lives than in 1949, he said, with the year's total reaching 35,000.

This represents the largest annual loss of life in traffic accidents since 1941, when 39,969 deaths set an all-time high.

Speeding
Blamed For
Death Rise

:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

St. Valentine's Day Here Celebrated With Parties In City's Grade Schools

Plenty Of Fun Had By Kiddies

St. Valentine's Day, eagerly awaited by children everywhere, was observed in Circleville grade schools Wednesday with parties and holiday refreshments.

Main attraction in each class room was the Valentine box decked with frills, lacy paper ribbons and crammed with Valentine greetings.

Most of the fun consisted of the Valentine exchange when the children taking turns playing postman called the name on each envelope.

This exchange with each child sending a greeting to every other child in the room took up most of the afternoon.

One teacher remarked with a sigh: "We had about 900 Valentines and it took two hours to give them out. But, the children had fun doing it."

In Corwin Street and Franklin Street schools, the boys and girls played games, had contests, sang songs and were served with appropriate refreshments by their teachers in the gayly-decorated rooms.

In High Street and Walnut Street schools, teachers were assisted by some of the mothers in providing the party food and fun for the students.

High Street room party chairman who assisted the teachers were Mrs. William Cook, Mrs. F. O. Patrick, Mrs. Emmett Barnhart, Mrs. Gail Wolfe, Mrs. Sheldon Mader and Mrs. Everett Stocklen.

Many other mothers sent refreshments served to the kiddies.

Three mothers from each room in Walnut Street school made up a committee to give the room parties.

The mothers who helped were Mrs. Joseph Roone, Mrs. Walter Dean, Mrs. Floyd Mount, Mrs. Stanley Hurlow, Mrs. George Sadler, Mrs. Hershel Moats, Mrs. Homer McCain, Mrs. Susie Brown, Mrs. Rom Barnes, Mrs. Lawrence Lagore, Mrs. Allen Strawser, Mrs. George Gerhardt, Mrs. Larry Best, Mrs. James Stewart, Mrs. Ned Dresbach, Mrs. William Steele, Mrs. Robert Callihan and Mrs. Doyle Clay.

Little tots in kindergarden were not passed by in the city-wide celebration.

A party in the kindergarden rooms in Circleville Presbyterian church was arranged by the teacher, Mrs. C. J. Schneider, assisted by Mrs. Henry Reid, Mrs. William Rickney and Mrs. Robert Fuhrman.

Waldo Stedman visited the children in Pickaway County Children's Home Wednesday evening and entertained them with story telling and games. He also treated them with Valentine candy.

Many a dining room table or living room desk was heaped with Valentines Wednesday evening and many a boy and girl, full of candy, ice cream and cookies, were in evidence.

Circleville children had been to a party and had fun.

Club And Guild Hold Meeting

Mrs. Lowell Brown of Circleville Route 3 entertained the combined Ebenezer Social Club and Berger Hospital Guild 24 Wednesday afternoon.

Members and guests, Mrs. C. E. Linn, Mrs. Mack Moore, Susannah and Sally Brown, were served refreshments by the hostess who was assisted by Mrs. Orin Brown.

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Mrs. McCutcheon Given Surprise Birthday Party

Mrs. Grove McCutcheon was the guest of honor at a surprise birthday dinner given her Wednesday evening.

Mrs. John Cain and Mrs. Charles Keaton were co-hostesses for the celebration which was held in the McCain home in East Ohio street.

A buffet dinner was served to Mr. and Mrs. Gail Lenton, Mr. and Mrs. William Adam and children Lannie and Sandra, Mrs. John Ross, Grove McCutcheon, Charles Keaton, Donna Jean and Pamela Keaton, Mrs. Carl Smith and daughter Carlene, Mrs. Virginia Brown and children Earnest and Tona, Mrs. Faye Graham and children Iona, Cynthia and Janie, Bob Smith, Edna Young, Betty Haddox, Barbara Smith, the hostesses, t' honor guest and Leonard, Joan, Marilyn, David and Ronnie Cain.

Union Guild OKs Three Projects At Meeting

Union Guild met Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Mary Lanman of West High street.

At the business session, the group voted to donate to the March of Dimes, and aid two families whose homes recently were destroyed by fire.

Plans were discussed for the annual anniversary meeting to be held in March.

Program and entertainment was directed by Mrs. George Fisher and Mrs. Roy Newland who presented Mrs. Marvin Routt, Mrs. Lawrence Goodman and Mrs. Willard Dudson in a program of readings.

Prizes in games and contests were won by Mrs. Gail Linton, Mrs. Routt and Jean Romero.

Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Ray Pontious.

Chit-Chat Club Is Entertained

Chit-Chat Sewing Club met Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Robert Arledge of East Franklin street.

The evening was spent in sewing and playing games.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Emmett Hinton and Mrs. Carl Agin.

The hostess served refreshments and was assisted by Mrs. Richard Elliot.

The club will next meet in the home of Mrs. Gerald Woodward of East Union street.

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Personals

Group F, Women's Association of Circleville Presbyterian church, will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Weiss of North Court street.

Monday Club will meet in the trustees room of Circleville Memorial Hall at 8 p. m. Monday. Mrs. Richard Boerner will give a paper on the care of the mentally ill.

Daughters of Union Veterans will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the post room in Circleville Memorial Hall.

Group "E" of Women's Association of Circleville Presbyterian church will meet at 2:30 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. W. L. Mack of North Court street. Members are to bring canceled sales tax stamps.

Nancy and Mary Jane Watt, students in Columbus School for Girls, will spend the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Watt of North Court street.

Girl Scouts Set 'Thinking Day' For Next Week

Annual Thinking Day program of Pickaway County Girl Scout Association will take place at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

According to Mrs. Donald Mitchell and Mrs. Edwin Jury of the Girl Scout program committee, the public is invited to attend the 1951 session which will be held in the sanctuary of Circleville First Evangelical United Brethren church.

The topic selected for the evening discussion will be "International Friendship."

Three women, each a student in Ohio State university, will give a talk on Scouting in their native lands which will be followed by an open question and answer period.

The speakers will be Denise Sommer of Paris, France, a graduate of Wilmington college, now studying occupational therapy in the state university; Sirkka Salomaa of Turku, Finland, who will appear in her native costume and is a teacher of psychology in the University of Turku now taking a one year post-graduate course in Ohio State; and Renate Wittver, a teacher of English in Tuvengen, Germany.

Miss Wittver is also violinist and an author.

Pickaway County Girl Scouts will participate in the devotional procession and present a musical program.

According to Mrs. Robert Hedges, public relations director, "it is hoped that many Pickaway County and Circleville women will take advantage of this opportunity to hear these speakers and take part in the discussion."

Ashville Girl Scouts Hold Valentine Party

Members of Girl Scout Troop 16 of Ashville held a Valentine party in the home of Diane Nance Wednesday afternoon.

Decorations and party favors in keeping with the holiday were made by the girls.

They also planned the games which were played at small tables where they were later served by the troop mothers.

Those attending the party were Judy Smith, Judy Fischer, Mary Jo Bowers, Judy Bowers, Beverly Reigel, Judy Gloyd, Nancy Miller, Kaye Morrison, Katie Cromley, Carol Teegard, Carole Peters, Carole Six, Wilma Bainter, Jane Craig, Susan Lemon.

Carole Reed, Elisabeth Sark, Dianne Nance, Jean Lindsey, Connie Courtright, Carolyn Stout, Donna Ruh, Donna Koch, Linda Toole, Miriam Childers, Mrs. Everett Peters, Mrs. Elwood Morrison, Mrs. Stanley Bowers, Mrs. William Fischer Jr., Mrs. Harry Sark, Mrs. Raymond Lindsey and Mrs. Don Nance.

Whisler Ladies Society Meets

Mrs. Ralph Patterson and Mrs. Eugene Parker were hostesses when Whisler Ladies Aid Society met Wednesday afternoon in the church.


After a business session presided over by Mrs. Leslie Dearth the time was spent in contests.

Winners were Mrs. Walter Parker Jr. and Mrs. Fred Hunter.

Valentine decorations were used for the dessert course served to 18 members and one guest.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Fred Fetherolf.

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COOKBOOK OF THE WEEK

From the Collection of 24 of the World's Greatest Cookbooks

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Everyone likes to try a new dessert every now and then. For endless easy-to-make, tasty ideas you must see "250 Delectable Dessert Recipes," the twelfth cookbook to be released in The Circleville Herald's series of twenty-four cookbooks.

Like the earlier cookbooks of the series, the Dessert Book is full of luscious photographic illustrations, explicit instructions, and a wide variety of tempting recipes that vary from: thrifty variations of rennet custards to rich whipped-cream-covered snoot cakes. But for a delicious middle-of-the-road dessert—not too rich but extremely tasty, this apple-brazil-nut shortcake should become a family standby; and if prepared with canned apples it can be a real quickie to turn out when time is short:

APPLE BRAZIL-NUT SHORTCAKE

2 cups sifted flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
4 tablespoons sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
6 tablespoons shortening
1/2 cup sliced Brazilnut meats
1-4 cup milk
1 egg, slightly beaten
Butter
3 cups sweetened stewed apples


Sift flour, baking powder, sugar and salt together. Cut in shortening with 2 knives or pastry blender; add nut meats and milk mixed with egg. Mix lightly. Divide dough into halves, turn out onto floured board and shape each half into a large round cake about 1-3 inch thick. Butter top of 1 cake. Cover with second cake. Place in pan and bake in hot oven (425 degrees F.) about 20 minutes. Separate hot cakes, spread each with butter. Arrange stewed apples between layers and 'over top. Serve with plain or whipped cream. Serves 6.

To get your copy of the Dessert Cookbook and to catch up on the earlier books of the series that you may have missed (Snacks, Leftovers, Cakes, Poultry, Pies, Soups, Salads, Meats, Fish, Eggs, and Vegetables) all you have to do is present 15 cents for each copy to your independent grocery in Circleville.

James Pontius Hosts Group

Mr. and Mrs. James Pontius and family of Ashville Route 1 entertained several guests in their home recently.

Those visiting in the Pontius home were Patty Foreman, of Shadysville, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Forquer and children Don-



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It has — not 100 or 200 — but 837 individually-pocketed springs! That's why it cushions every part of your body so gently, so firmly, so buoyantly.

1c a night!

Based on its 10 year guarantee, your luxurious Beautyrest costs you little more than 1c a night. That's all — 1c a night! See your dealer — pick out your "luxury comfort" Beautyrest today! Hurry, while you have many beautiful patterns to choose from! Yes, we have Beautyrest box springs, too.

Why it's wiser to buy a Beautyrest:

- ★ 837 individually-pocketed, independent coil springs!
- ★ 8 side ventilators to help keep interior fluffy-fresh!
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JESUS THE CHRIST

DISCIPLES CONVINCED HE IS THE MESSIAH

Scripture—Mark 1:24-2:12

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

IN READING over today's Bible references, we are struck with the fact that after each miracle Jesus worked, He asked those whom He had healed and the onlookers to tell no one.

None obeyed Him. So overcome with amazement were those who received His help or witnessed the deed, they told everyone they met.

In every household in the vicinity of the miracle, it must have been the chief topic of conversation. Neighbors told neighbors; families sent word to relatives and friends; and those who had been cured were objects of wonder and awe.

Why did not Jesus want these works of His blazoned abroad? The time had not come to disclose His real nature. Also, the rulers of the synagogues were jealous of their position and authority, and they would do their best (and did) to trap this audacious Person and discredit and silence Him, even if they had to kill Him.

What do you do if you are asked not to tell about something that has happened? Do you immediately tell the next person you

meet? Or do you do as you are asked, and keep it secret?

Gratitude for favors received may make it seem right to acquaint others with the deed, but loyalty to your benefactor should keep you silent.

In today's story, Jesus had gone to the borders of Tyre and Sidon, where He went into a house, hoping no one would know He was there. A woman, a Gentile and a Phoenician of Syria, had evidently been waiting for Him, and she followed Him into the house and threw herself at His feet.

Her little daughter was possessed by an unclean spirit, she said, and she begged the Master to cast it out. After a suggestion by Jesus and a quick-witted answer by the mother, she was told to go her way: "the devil is gone out of thy daughter." And so the mother found it to be, when she arrived home.

In Decapolis there was brought to Christ a deaf and dumb man. Jesus took the man aside, put His fingers in his ears, then spat, and taking a little spit on His finger, He touched it to the tongue of the man—who immediately could hear and speak.

The third miracle of which we are told by St. Mark, was similar to the one we had in a recent lesson—the feeding of the five thousand with three loaves and two small fishes. In this case there were four thousand people who had been with the Lord for three days with nothing to eat.

"If I send them away fasting to their own houses, they will faint by the way: for divers of them came from far," Jesus told His disciples.

They had seven small loaves this time, the disciples said, and "a few small fishes." Jesus made these feed the four thousand and they had seven basketsful left over.

When Jesus and His disciples came to Dalmanutha the Pharisees sought Him out, asking Him questions, and seeking a sign of Him. They were tempting Him.

Jesus sighed and said, "Why doth this generation seek after a sign? verily I say unto you, There shall be no sign given unto this generation."

At Bethsaida Jesus cured another afflicted man—this time suffering from blindness. Coming to Caesarea Philippi, Jesus questioned His disciples as to what people were saying about Him—"Whom do men say that I am?" Some say John the Baptist

Churches

Emmett Chapel—Mt. Pleasant

Methodist Charge

Rev. Carl Wetherell, Pastor

Hopetown—Sunday school,

10:30 a. m.; worship service,

9:30 a. m.

Springbank—Sunday school, 10

a. m.

Mt. Pleasant—Sunday school,

9:30 a. m.

Emmett Chapel—Sunday

school, 9:30 a. m.; worship ser-

vice, 10:45 a. m.

Stoutsville Lutheran Charge

Trinity Lutheran, Stoutsville:

worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sun-

day school, 10:30 a. m.

St. Jacob's Lutheran, Tarlton:

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; wor-

ship service, 10:30 a. m.

Williamsport Methodist Church

Rev. J. H. Sudlow, Pastor

Sunday, school, 9:30 a. m.;

worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Tarlton Methodist Charge

Rev. Richard C. McDowell,

Pastor

Tarlton—Worship services,

9:30 a. m.

Drinkle—Worship services, 11

a. m.

Oakland—Worship services, 8

p. m.

Derby Methodist Charge

Rev. J. A. Bretz, Pastor

Five Points—Worship service,

9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30

a. m.

Derby—Sunday school, 9:30

a. m.

Pherson—Sunday school, 9:45

a. m.; worship service, 10:45

a. m.

Greenland—Sunday school,

9:45 a. m.

Williamsport Christian Church

Rev. Fred Immelt, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.;

worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Basket dinner at noon. Prayer

meeting at 7:45 p. m. Friday.

South Bloomfield

Methodist Charge

Rev. Daley M. Sapp, Pastor

South Bloomfield—Sunday

school, 9:30 a. m.; worship ser-

vice, 10:30 a. m.

Shadeville—Sunday school, 10

a. m.; worship service, 7:30

p. m.

Walnut Hill—Worship ser-

vice, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11

a. m.

Stoutsville EUB Charge

Rev. H. Glenn Crabtree, Pastor

Pleasant View—Sunday school,

9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30

p. m.

St. John's—Worship service,

9:15 a. m. Sunday school, 10:15

a. m.

St. Paul's—Unified service at

9:30 a. m.

Evangelical United Brethren

Church

Ashville-Scioto Chapel

J. D. Hopper, Pastor

Ashville—Worship service,

10:15 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:15

a. m.

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Curb On Steel Is Ordered

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 — The government has ordered steel producers to begin immediately reserving a larger share of their production for military orders.

Increases ranging from two to 25 percent of the output were ordered by the National Production Authority in connection with the expanding rearmament program.

Practically all categories of steel mill products were included except for alloy steel sheet bars which were reduced 30 percent to a level of only five percent.

Church Briefs

A quarterly conference will be held in Pherson Methodist church at 7:30 p. m. Friday.

Board of education of Five Points Methodist church will meet following worship service Sunday.

The Rev. E. E. Nietz will be guest speaker Sunday in St. Paul's and St. John's Evangelical United Brethren churches. He will speak in St. Paul's at 10:15 a. m. and in St. John's at 9:15 a. m.

Revival services are being conducted in Pleasant View EUB church with the Rev. G. H. Niswender of Baltimore as guest evangelist. Services are held at 7:30 p. m. nightly.

a. m.; prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Kingston Methodist Charge Rev. Charles B. Elkjer, Pastor

Kingston—Sunday school, 10

a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.

Special service, 8 p. m. Wednes-

day.

Crouse Chapel—Worship

service, 9:45 a. m.; Sunday

school, 10:45 a. m. Prayer meet-

ing at 8 p. m. Thursday.

Bethel—Sunday school, 10

a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 7:30

p. m.; worship service, 8 p. m.

Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Th-

ursday.

Salem—Sunday school, 9:45

a. m.

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Plane-Launched Missile Said Near Perfection

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 — The first definite word has been obtained that the U. S. is close to developing an airplane-launched guided missile which could knock bombers out of the sky with a high percentage of accuracy.

A military source within the highest-priority and super-secret project said "we're putting

everything into this one, and we've just about got it."

"Everything" in a guided missile would be radar-aiming, radar and radio control to correct the aim after the missile has been launched, a homing device to help guide the missile to its target, and a proximity fuse.

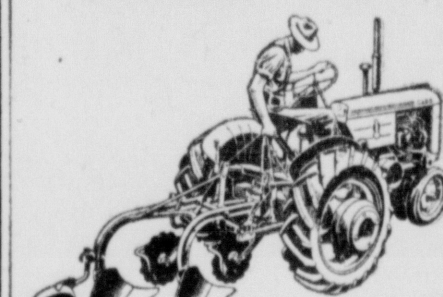
The Army and Navy have ground-to-air rocket missiles with which they hope to knock out planes up to 60,000 feet from land and naval bases, but much greater accuracy is expected when similar missiles are carried aloft by planes for firing

from within a few hundred yards of the target.

The air-to-air type is expected to weigh considerably more than half a ton, but to be designed for launching from jet fighter planes.

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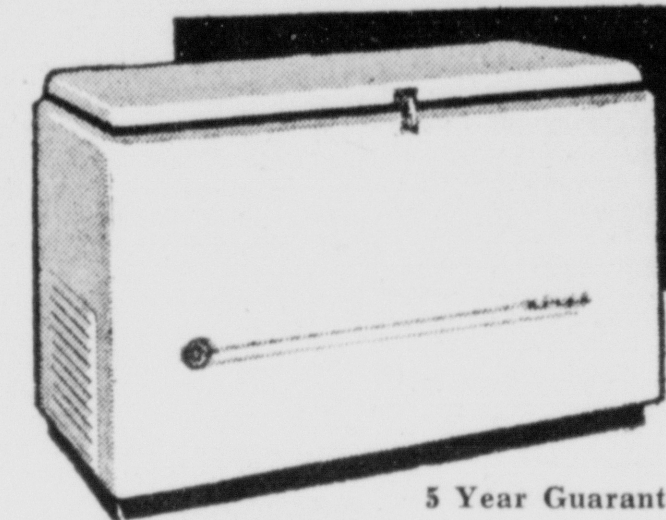
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DELINQUENT TAXPAYERS NOTICE!

In compliance with the provisions of Sec. 5704 G. C., there will be published during the next few weeks, in this newspaper, a list of delinquent real estate in Pickaway County, Ohio.

All persons having an interest of any kind in the land to be advertised will please note the following methods of payment provided by law:

1. Taxes may be paid in full at the present tax collection period, or at the June collection period subject then, however, to penalty on the unpaid December installment.

2. Delinquent taxes may be paid over a 10-year period by special contract with the County Treasurer.

Payments made under Method No. 1 stop all foreclosure or forfeiture proceedings.

Payments made under Method No. 2 will suspend foreclosure or forfeiture during the life of the contract.

The Treasurer's real estate tax books are now open for payments.

FRED L. TIPTON
County Auditor

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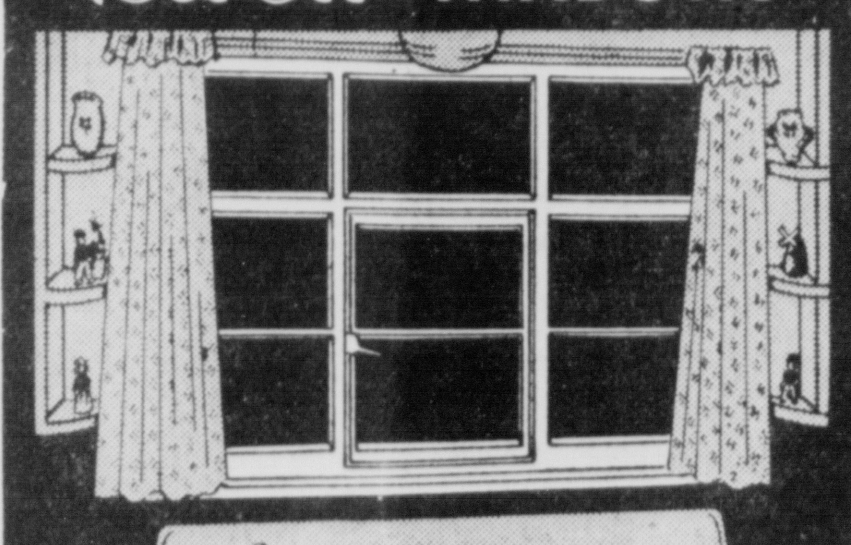
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VARIOUS AIDS LISTED

More Than 40 Nations Answer Rollcall In Korea

PUSAN, Feb. 16—More than 40 countries are contributing to the United Nations effort to restore international peace in Korea. At least 14 of these have provided military forces which are now fighting under the Unified Command, and the others have contributed food, clothing, medical supplies, financial and other forms of assistance.

In addition to the United States, the following 12 countries have contributed ground forces, which are now fighting in Korea under the U. N.'s blue-and-white colors:

Australia, Belgium, Canada, France, Greece, the Netherlands, New Zealand, the Philippines, the Republic of Korea, Thailand, Turkey and the United Kingdom.

Offers of trained troops from Colombia, Cuba, and Ethiopia have been accepted by the UN command. New Zealand troops, which are enroute to the front, have not yet been reported in action.

Ships from at least 10 nations make up the UN blockading and escort force, or Task Force 95, supporting the UN troops in the field and keeping their supply lines open. They are:

Australia, Canada, France, the Netherlands, New Zealand, the Philippines, the Republic of Korea, Thailand, the United Kingdom and the USA. A

Woman Said OK After Surviving Record Freeze

CHICAGO, Feb. 16—Mrs. Dorothy Mae Stevens, who made medical history when she survived the deepest freeze on record, may not even need skin grafts to repair damage to her face-frozen limbs.

A spokesman at Chicago's Michael Reese hospital said physicians' findings in the case of the 23-year-old woman are so important she will be kept as a patient until lengthy tests are completed.

But medical specialists—who were amazed to find no traces of gangrene when they removed arm and leg bandages—agreed Mrs. Stevens will "be as good as new and recover completely" from the night in sub-zero weather when her body temperature dropped to a record low 64 degrees.

The doctors said the woman's limbs bore only oozers, similar to second-degree burns, and the flesh under the blisters appeared healthy.

Other tests revealed a sudden disruption of normal kidney function. Specialists said this turn in her condition may be of the utmost importance to the understanding of frostbite cases.

Ex-Columbusite Dies In Plunge

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16—Warren B. Ferris, 71-year-old former Columbus industrialist, fell to his death yesterday from the seventh floor window of a Washington hotel.

At the time of his death, Ferris was president and co-founder of the Flamefilm Corporation in New York City where he lived since last June, after spending most of his lifetime in Columbus. Ferris was born in Marysville.

We Have Just Purchased Our Spring Stock of

POWER MOWERS

By These Famous Lawn Mower Manufacturers

ECLIPSE
REO
SAVAGE
PENNSYLVANIA

BUY NOW AND SAVE!

Steel controls and general scarcity will force the price of these items up. See us now.

Hand Mowers—Many Makes and Models

THE DUNLAP COMPANY

WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO
Phone 12 — Phone 19

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Jinks of Adelphi have announced the engagement of their daughter Mary M. to Donald E. Strous, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Strous of near Laurelville. Miss Jinks is employed at the Adelphi Banking Company. Mr. Strous is engaged in farming near Laurelville.

The ladies bright club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Frieda Lappen. High score was held by Mrs. Worden McClelland, second Mrs. Clay Reichelderfer and guest by Mrs. Hugh Poling.

Mrs. Jean Shupe returned home Saturday with her son, Malcolm Shupe of Mansfield to stay several weeks.

A birthday dinner was given Sunday for Mrs. Daisy Armstrong at her home. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Armstrong and children of near Laurelville, Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Dunn and children Bobby and Jimmy, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Kohler, Mr. and Mrs. Dailey West and Mr. and Mrs. Mervin McClelland and daughter Becky.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McCollister and Mr. and Mrs. Max Stepien of Amanda were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rose.

J. J. Johnson of South Bloomington is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Notestone and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Notestone.

Bruce Johnson of South Bloomington was Saturday evening guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Notestone.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stevens and family of Tarlton were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Poling.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hockman of Stringtown were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Lilly McClelland.

Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Welch and family of Wellston attended the revival services at the Evangelical United Brethren church Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lively and son of Columbus were weekend

WHY SUFFER LONGER FROM SUPERFICIAL MUSCLE PAIN
OF ARTHRITIS, RHEUMATISM, NEURITIS, BURSITIS, SCIATICA, LUMBAGO* or Fatigue and Muscular Aches and Pains of Simple Colds

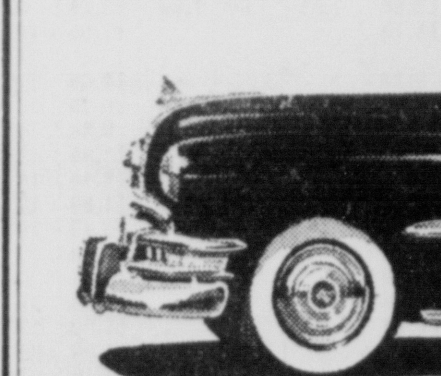
Get fast temporary relief from such local pain with SURIN—the amazing, emotional new scientific preparation. SURIN is a different superficial muscle pain relief preparation. It works ultra-fast to give you temporary relief at the point of pain. SURIN is based upon a new application of a principle. Contains powerful modern research drug—b-methacholine chloride which dilates surface blood vessels in local area when used at point of pain. This gives SURIN rapid 2-Way Action (1) increases local circulation (2) allows local, relaxing agents, camphor and menthol, and local analgesic methyl salicylate to penetrate quickly. Relief comes pleasantly quick upon application of SURIN and lasts from 1 to 3 hours. SURIN is a new, amazing preparation. No internal dosing—use SURIN locally. It's a boon to sufferers from superficial muscular pains. Different from old-fashioned rub ointments or liniments. Has new, smooth, creamy-white ointment base. Easily applied. Will not stain washable fabrics. Washes off easily. Try SURIN today! Money back at your druggist's if not highly pleased.

*SURIN is not intended as a cure or treatment of these diseases. It is to be used only for fast temporary relief of local superficial pain.

GET PAIN RELIEF—GET SURIN!
CINCINNATI
REXALL DRUGS



NOW ON DISPLAY



Proof for All the World to See that
Dollar for Dollar you can't beat a Pontiac!

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL THING ON WHEELS
With Distinctive New Gull-Wing Styling!
AMERICA'S LOWEST-PRICED STRAIGHT EIGHT
116 Horsepower—Brilliant Performance with Regular Gas!
LOWEST-PRICED CAR WITH HYDRA-MATIC DRIVE*
Made Even Smoother and More Enjoyable for 1951!
SILVER STREAK PERFORMANCE
With Your Choice of Engines, Powerful Straight Eight or Dependable, Economical Six!

LUXURIOUS NEW INTERIORS
Beautiful New Fabrics, New Color Harmonies, Comfortable Deep-rest Seats.
SUPER-SPRING RIDE
With New Extra Long Rear Springs, and Smooth Riding Low Pressure Tires.
BODIES BY FISHER
Strong, Rugged, Beautifully Styled and Built of All Steel.
BUILT TO LAST 100,000 MILES
In the Pontiac Tradition of Economical, Dependable Service for a Long, Long Time!

ED HELWAGEN
400 N. COURT ST. PHONE 843

Solon Says Dems Grooming Ike For President

NEWARK, Feb. 16—Sen. Malone, (R) Nev., declared last night that the Democrats "are grooming General Eisenhower for their presidential nominee."

Malone, speaking at a Lincoln Day dinner, said that the Democrats "are sick of Truman and are jumping at a chance to get General Eisenhower as their candidate." He added:

"General Eisenhower is apparently playing ball with the Democrats, for he is agreeing with everything they say regarding foreign policy, which doubtless will be the big issue in the next presidential campaign."

The Nevada senator warned against what he called "Dewey-Dulles me-too-isms." He said: "Me-too-ism defeated the Republican Party in two presidential elections, and the Republicans must throw off this burden and handicap."

Killinger Given Chance To Appeal

AKRON, Feb. 16—The ninth district court of appeals in Akron has granted a stay of execution to Gerald Killinger, 18-year-old convicted slayer of Harold Mast.

Killinger was sentenced to die in the electric chair March 15 for the Medina murder. The court delayed the execution to June 15 pending the hearing of arguments on an appeal filed by the youth's lawyer.

Max Amerman, 27, who plotted the Oct. 5 shooting slaying with Killinger, is also under a death sentence for his part in the murder.

later. The trailers, minus their load, were recovered later on the east side.

guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lively.
Laurelville
Harold Edwards, Mrs. Ceceline Collins and daughter Carol of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Tisdale were Sunday guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Edwards.

Laurelville
Mr. and Mrs. George Reid and children Johnny and Janet were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Reid of near Haynes.

Laurelville
William Dunn was taken to White Cross hospital Thursday for treatment.

Laurelville
Mr. and Mrs. Orville Kempton gave a dinner Sunday for Mr. Kempton's brother, Don, who leaves Thursday for the Army. Those present were: Mrs. Albert Kempton and family, Steven Kempton of Whisler, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Kempton and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Alexander all of Chillicothe, Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Kempton and family of near Laurelville, Walter Kempton of Chillicothe, and Mrs. Mildred Bigham of Laurelville.

Laurelville
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Poling were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trone of Ashville.

Laurelville
Fred McCabe was taken to Grant hospital Friday for surgery.

Laurelville
Walter and Lloyd McCabe visited their father, Fred McCabe, Monday in Grant hospital.

Thief Takes Tons Of Steel

CLEVELAND, Feb. 16—Cleveland police are on the lookout today for a 47,670-pound load of sheet steel stolen from a load of southside trailers on Cleveland's southside.

The load of steel came from Republic Steel Corp. and was bound for Detroit yesterday. The driver had unhooked the trailers, intending to come back for them

Lamb-Knit Sweaters

100% Wool
Worsted!

Button or
Zipper Front
Coat Styles!

\$8.95

Wide Variety
Of Colors!
Sizes 34 to 52

Caddy Miller's HAT SHOP

See the wonderful
New Silver Anniversary Pontiac

Proof for All the World to See that Dollar for Dollar you can't beat a Pontiac!

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL THING ON WHEELS
With Distinctive New Gull-Wing Styling!
AMERICA'S LOWEST-PRICED STRAIGHT EIGHT
116 Horsepower—Brilliant Performance with Regular Gas!
LOWEST-PRICED CAR WITH HYDRA-MATIC DRIVE*
Made Even Smoother and More Enjoyable for 1951!
SILVER STREAK PERFORMANCE
With Your Choice of Engines, Powerful Straight Eight or Dependable, Economical Six!

LUXURIOUS NEW INTERIORS
Beautiful New Fabrics, New Color Harmonies, Comfortable Deep-rest Seats.
SUPER-SPRING RIDE
With New Extra Long Rear Springs, and Smooth Riding Low Pressure Tires.
BODIES BY FISHER
Strong, Rugged, Beautifully Styled and Built of All Steel.
BUILT TO LAST 100,000 MILES
In the Pontiac Tradition of Economical, Dependable Service for a Long, Long Time!

ED HELWAGEN
400 N. COURT ST. PHONE 843

N&W Retires Local Native

Thomas W. Throckmorton, check clerk at Columbus freight station retired Thursday after serving the Norfolk and Western Railway for 44 years.

Throckmorton, born in Circleville June 10, 1884, entered N and W service Jan. 30, 1907, as a truckman at Columbus freight station. He was promoted to check clerk Oct. 1, 1912, which job he held until retired. His fellow employees, upon his retirement, presented him with a fine two-suiter traveling case.

Mr. and Mrs. Throckmorton, who reside at 120 East Kelso Road, Columbus, will make their home after retirement care of Haynes, San Demas Canyon, Route 1, Le Verne, Calif.

Canuck-America Sales Compared

OTTAWA, Feb. 16—The Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported today that Canada's sales to the United States during 1950 reached a record total of \$2 billion.

This was an increase of \$300 million over the previous year. Canada's purchases from the U. S. climbed to \$2.1 billion, an increase of \$200 million over the previous year.

Buckled-In Softness . . .



Buckle your foot into the glove-softness of this little casual shoe and you'll know you've made a friend you'll want to keep.

In go-with-anything camel-glove leather. Only—

\$4.95
ECONOMY SHOE STORE
CINCINNATI'S BEST SHOES

Two Petitions For Divorce Are Filed Here

Two petitions seeking divorce have been filed in Pickaway County common pleas court.

A petition filed by Jay R. Davis asks the court to grant him a divorce from Elizabeth W. Davis, whom he married Nov. 27, 1947, in Mt. Sterling. They have no children.

Davis, now in the Army, claims gross neglect as the grounds. In addition to the divorce he asks that the defendant be restored to her former name, Elizabeth Wittich.

Second petition was filed by Rachel B. Borland against Del-

bert O. Borland of North Charleston, S. C.
The wife states she married Borland May 22, 1946, in Charleston, S. C. They have no children. She claims gross neglect as the grounds and states that the particulars will be brought out in the hearing. She asks for the divorce and alimony.

KEEN KUTTER QUALITY TOOLS
Hand tools for every home and shop need.

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY, INC.
W. Main St. Phone 237

TAPPAN

Gas Range

FOR BOTTLE GAS

- Visualite Oven With "See Through" Door
- Big Divided Top
- Concealed Oven Vent

Tappan Ranges Start At . . . \$104.95

Bob Litter Fuel & Heating Co., Inc.

163 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 821

Courteous Service

ISALY'S

Sparkling Stores

SUPERIOR DAIRY PRODUCTS

ISALY'S LENTEN SPECIALS

Dairy Products for Your Lenten Menus

AMERICAN CHEESE LB. 65¢	CREAMED COTTAGE CHEESE PT. 25¢
SWISS CHEESE LB. 73¢	SHARP CHEESE LB. 73¢

Isaly's 92 Score

FRESH PRINT BUTTER LB. 77¢

Really good Butter is lower priced at Isaly's. Rich, delicately flavored. The freshest and the best.

February Ice Cream Special

WHITEHOUSE CHERRY PT. 27¢

Big Red Cherries in rich Vanilla Ice Cream, Elegance and Good Taste.

The Weekly Bulk Cookie

CHOCOLATE SQUARES LB. 49¢

Delicious Chocolate Covered Short Breads, Fresh from the Farmcrest ovens.

NEW! NEW! NEW! NEW!

Our Own CORNED BEEF Our Own

A new Isaly "feature" in our delicatessen line. Choice, selected Beef, Corned and Cooked to a perfection. You lovers of good Corned Beef will say it is tops!!!

Tasty LB. \$1.59 Delicious

ISALY'S DAIRY SPECIALISTS

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, one insertion 3c
Per word, 2 consecutive 6c
Per word, 3 consecutive 9c
Per word, 4 consecutive 12c
Minimum charge, one time 35c
Obituaries, 11 minimum
Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion.
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.
Meetings and Events \$1.00 per insertion.
Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Articles For Sale

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease? Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

BOSTON Terrier, Toy Manchester puppies, one beautiful male Toy Manchester proven stud 3 lb. AKC registered. One male puppy, 10 weeks old, AKC priced to sell. Mrs. D. W. West, Phone 324 Laurelvale.

5 HI BOY steam radiators 38 1/2 inches high. Call 4069.

1938 PLYMOUTH deluxe coach, good condition, price reasonable. Ph. 1774 CLEVELAND. Fred Feheroff, Ph. 3253 Laurelvale.

ALL POPULAR candy bars 5c and 10c at Gard's.

WROUGHT Iron adds refinement to your house—contact Circleville Metal Works. Phone 880.

DON'T guess—know—your tractor is ready. We don't guess—we know that your tractor is ready when it leaves our shop. And so do you because you can tell by the way it works for you in the field. Call 24, Hill Implement Co.

BABY CHICKS
Ohio U. S. approved hatched each Monday and Thursday.
STOUTVILLE HATCHERY
Ph. 5054

OUR 28th year, with a reputation of producing just about the best chicks in Central Ohio. Free catalog. Enrich Hatchery, Box 355C Lancaster.

DIXIE CREAM DO NUTS
Ph. 439L

SURE—we'll come out to your place—a call will bring our service truck out to repair your equipment right on the spot. If a complete overhaul is necessary, we'll haul your equipment into town for a thorough going over. Circleville Implement Co., Phone 686.

PUREBRED beagle pups, eligible to register, priced to sell. Inq. 510 E. Main or ph. 608 after 5.

FOR cheaper gains use our chick starter and growing rations. Steele Produce Co., 135 E. Franklin St. Phone 572.

DON WHITE, Supplier
SINCLAIR REFINING CO.
768 S. Pickaway Ph. 331

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

INTERNATIONAL IP CORP. Packer, excellent condition \$500. International 24V. power motor. 1200. Wm. L. Davis, 1 1/2 miles southwest Five Points.

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

DAY OLD COCKLES \$3 per hundred. Phone 5034—Bowlers Poultry Farm.

CROMAN'S CHICKS are U. S. approved, pullets controlled in cooperation with the National Poultry Improvement Association and the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. Croman's Poultry Farm and Hatchery, Ph. 1834.

4 PUREBRED Hampshire boars, reasonable. Ned Grohm, Ph. 1954.

MAHLOW MILKER eliminates the major cause of mastitis. C. J. Smith, Kingston, Tel. 35.

PUREBRED Chester White boars and gilts. Buy Chester White for profit. Herbert Ruff, 3 miles Northwest Amanda.

COMBINATION coal and gas range, good condition. Phone 719X or Inq. 549 E. Franklin.

MAN'S medium blue, double breasted suit. Light gray top coat, both size 36, same as new \$35 each. Ph. 320.

SEMI-SOLID Buttermilk for poultry or hogs. Steele Produce Co., 135 E. Franklin St. Phone 372.

JAMESWAY Pig Brooders. Also Jamesway electric and thermostat heaters. To build your own pig brooders. Your Jamesway dealer, Bowers Poultry Farm.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUTO WRECKERS

BARTHELMEAS AUTO PARTS
E. Mount at R.R. Phone 631

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FARM FREEZE
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
227 E. Mount St. Phone 717

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville.
Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD B. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES
Pet Hospital—Boarding.
380 N. Court St. Phone 229

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1935 Rt. 1, Circleville

Wanted To Buy

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main St. Phone 210

We Buy Waste Paper
Newspapers
Magazines
Corrugated Boxes
SAVE THEM!
Bring To
CIRCLEVILLE IRON AND METAL CO.
Phone 3-L

For Rent

STORAGE space available about March 1. Dewey Speakman, Ph. 248L after 6 p. m.

MODERN 7 room brick, centrally located, newly decorated, immediate possession. Write box 1648 c/o Herald.

3 ROOM house, In. 140 Hayward St. WORKING girl wanted to share apartment. Separate bedroom. Write box 1647 c/o Herald.

4 RM MODERN Apt. for Adults; hardwood floors, Serv. Refrigerator, Venetian blinds, gas stoves; 212 1/2 E. Main St., call Mack D. Parrett, Phone 7 or 303.

Articles For Sale

OHIO COAL
Lump and Oil Treated Stoker
EDWARD STARKEY—PH. 622R

MUFFLERS, lat pipes for most all cars. Phone 3R Circleville Iron and Metal Co.

You can buy for less at **BARTHELMEAS AUTO PARTS** E. Mount at PRR Phone 631

MONARCH-Welbilt-Sunray Ranges—Admiral—Kelvinator—Refrigerators—Saves—Morris, 11 E. Main St. Chillicothe, O.

EASY SPIN Dryer-Washer; Studio Couch, excellent condition. Blue Furniture Co., Phone 105.

NOTHING could be finer for linoleum than Glaxo plastic tile coating. Easy to clean. Harpster and Vost.

G. L. SCHIEAR
PACKARD-WILLYS
113 Water St. Phone 700

RIFE EQUIPMENT CO.
Minneapolis-Moline Agents
184 W. Main St. Ph. 2 Ashville

DEAN AND BARRY PAINTS
COMPLETE LINE
GOELLER PAINT STORE
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

USED CARS & TRUCKS

The Horden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

BABY CHICKS
From Blood-Tested, Improved Stock. Order now if you want to be sure of delivery date.

SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY
120 W. Water St. Phone 55

Concrete Blocks
Heated Ready Mixed Concrete Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials

BASIC Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

LENNOX FURNACES
Installed—Cleaned
Repaired
AUTOMATIC HEATING
GAS—OIL—COAL
Good. Reasonable. Dependable
Heating Since 1938
BOB LITTER'S
Fuel and Heating Co.
163 W. Main St. Phone 821

ORDER — NOW!

Feed Bunks
Single

Hog Houses
Double

Farrowing Houses

McAfee Lumber Co.
Phone 8431 Kingston, O.

Employment

EXPERIENCED farm man wanted. House furnished, steady employment. Herbert Ruff, 3 miles Northwest Amanda.

MAN, between ages 21 to 35 years wanted for general service work. Service station experience helpful, good starting salary and many opportunities for advancement. Apply in person, Firestone Store, 147 W. Main St.

RELIABLE man wanted to work on farm. Modern house, steady and best wages to right party. Must furnish good references. Phone 5034, Bowers Poultry Farm.

Man Wanted

Between ages 21-35 for general service work. Service station experience helpful, good starting salary and many opportunities for advancement.

APPLY IN PERSON

Firestone Store
147 W. Main St.

Business Service

BARTHELMEAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING
239 E. Main St. Phone 127

Ward's Upholstery
223 E. Main St. Phone 138

HOUSES RAISED AND MOVED
Foundations installed and repaired
Ray Oldham Co.
1322 Brown Rd. Co. O. Ph. JO 2380

ACCOUNTING—AUDITING
Bookkeeping Services
Income Tax Returns Prepared
NELSON BUSINESS SERVICE
Call 712 for appointment

WATER WELL DRILLING
Phone 70 Williamsport ex.
LINKOUS BROS.

Carpenter work—General Maintenance
WELLER AND SON
Phone 692R

BUILDER of your home of Tomorrow; Remodeler of your home of Today.
G. E. LEIST, CONTR.
358 Logan St. Ph. 914X.

CHESTER HILL
Painting, spraying, removing and hanging wallpaper—by contract or hourly.
CALL 4038

TELEVISION and Radio service. Expert workmanship. Also refrigerator, washer and fan service. Motor rewinding.
BOYDS
Phone 745 158 W. Main St.

Termites CONTROL

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

DALE TURNER
PLUMBING AND HEATING
373 Walnut St. Ph. 551R

Wilson Cleaning Service
Rugs—Carpeting
Upholstered Furniture
Cleaned on location or home
Harold F. Wilson
Commercial Dist.
Ph. 10332 Ashville Ex.

CY FERGUSON AUCTIONEER
Phone: Day FR 6-6487 Night FR 6-3275 Grove City.

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3563.

BULLDOZING AND SAWING
Phone 11 or 392 Williamsport ex.
WRIGHT LUMBER YARD

Take advantage of our convenient downtown location. Bring your car in for **WASHING**
WAXING
We will finish the job during your office or shopping hours.
CLIFTON MOTOR SALES
119 S. Court Ph. 50

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

JOE CHRISTY
Plumbing and Heating
508 S. Court Phone 829M

Real Estate For Sale

63 ACRES, 4 rm house (needs some work to be made tenable) not far out. \$3500.
GEORGE C. BARNES
113 1/2 S. Court St.
Phones 43 and 390

SMALL COUNTRY PLACE
4 1/2 Acres near Memorial Rd., Washington Twp. on Stout Rd., three houses—4 rms., 3 rms. and 2 rms.—all in good condition; priced to sell quick—only \$4800. Good home and investment.
MACK D. PARRETT
Phone 7 or 303

MACK D. PARRETT
Will Buy or Sell Your Home
See him—110 1/2 N. Court St.
Call him—Phones 7 or 303

6 ROOM modern house, corner lot, excellent location, first floor carpeted, priced to sell, by owner. Inq. 43 Plum St. Ashville, weekends or after 5 p. m. week days.

Central Ohio Farms City Properties
4 Percent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
112 1/2 N. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
Phone 43

LIST your farms and city property with us for prompt and courteous action. We have buyers for all types of real estate.
W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
Wm. D. Heiskell, Jr., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, salesman
Call 114, 565, 117Y
Masonic Temple

I HAVE ready buyers for Pickaway County farms of from 100 acres to 250 acres. Have long-time farm loans. Call or see
TIM MILLAR
Real Estate Broker
Ph. 95R22 Rt. 2 Ashville

Employment

EXPERIENCED roofer wanted—union wages. Floyd Dean Roofing—Phone 643.

Wanted To Rent

BUSINESS room with living quarters centrally located. Write box 1649 c/o Herald.

HOUSE in country by May 1. Ph. 551 Ashville ex.

Personal

FOR hemorrhoids (piles) use Rexall Pile Ointment. Rexall Drugs.

WEAK eyes? Beware of brilliance from rugs and upholstery cleaned with Fina Foam. Harpster and Vost.

PUBLIC SALE

I Crate Spradlin will hold a complete closing-out sale and a dissolution sale with Alva Hill, Agent, of farm equipment, livestock and feed, 4 miles South of Derby on the Derby and Darbyville pike known as the Allen Farm.

Thursday, February 22

1951

10:30 A. M.

50—CATTLE—50

One Ayrshire cow with third calf at side; one red cow coming with third calf to freshen by day of sale; one roan cow 5-yrs. old, open, giving 5 gals. milk a day; one Holstein cow coming with fourth calf; ten Hereford cows coming with second calves, (some to freshen by day of sale); one Hereford cow with calf at side; twenty-five Hereford heifers coming with first calves, heavy springers; two Hereford heifers, open; five Hereford calves, average weight 300 to 500 lbs.; one Registered Hereford bull 3-yrs. old. These cattle are Bangs and T. B. Tested.

31—HOGS—31

30 head of bred Hampshire gilts to start farrowing by day of sale or before; one registered Hampshire boar, one-year-old; These gilts are treated.

HORSES—One nine-year-old work mare; one mare pony coming 4-yrs. old, child broke.

—FARM EQUIPMENT—

One Farmall M-D tractor on 12x38 rubber, starter, lights, and cultivators, used one season; one Farmall M on 12x38 rubber, starter, lights and cultivators, three years old; one Oliver 70 on rubber, starter, lights and cultivators; one S-C Case tractor on rubber with cultivators; one International 3-bottom 14 in. breaking plow; one A-C breaking plow 2-bottom 14 in. on rubber; one Case 2-bottom 14 in. breaking plow on rubber; one Clark cutaway 8-ft. disc, with 18 blades; one International heavy duty 7-ft. disc; one John Deere 6-ft. off-center disc; one four-row International corn planter with power lift, used two seasons; one Superior grain drill, 16-7 with double power lift; one Case 9-ft. combine on steel with motor; one M-M 8-ft. combine with motor on rubber; one Oliver 2-row corn picker; one International manure loader for H or M, used very little; one International manure spreader; one Case 4-bar side delivery rake, on rubber; one New Idea 7-ft. power mower; one M-W 4-row rotary hoe; one John Deere corn binder; one Papec esilage cutter in good condition; one 9-ft. cultipacker; one M-W power corn sheller; two factory made rubber tired heavy duty wagons with 6-ply tires and with good grain beds; one M-W grainbuster hammer mill; one 6 inch x 75 ft. endless rubber belt; land drags; one regular farm wagon; one electric motor, 3 h. p.; 400 ft. 1 inch x 10 inch x 10 ft. dress pine lumber; some miscellaneous articles.

—HOG AND FEED LOT EQUIPMENT—

Four 7x14 double hog houses on runners; twenty-three single hog houses; (all boxes in A-1 condition); 25 12-ft. oak hurdles, bolted; 15 7x8-ft. oak hurdles; four Winter fountains, practically new; three Summer fountains; six hog feeders 10 and 12 hole; six feeding platforms 10 ft. x 10 ft.; one stock tank; one lot of hog troughs; chicken feeders and fountains; stock tank oil heater; one lot of feed sacks.

GRAIN AND FEED—Approximately 400 bushel of oats; some corn; around 1,000 bales of mixed hay, baled with wire; some straw.

Crate Spradlin and Alva Hill

Agent of James R. Allen

Cy Ferguson, Dale Thornton and Don Rolfe, Aucts.
Russell Jenkins, Clerk—O. J. Ray, Settling Clerk
TERMS—CASH
LUNCH WILL BE SERVED

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO PRINTERS
FOR BIDS FOR PRINTING BALLOTS
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Elections of Pickaway County, Ohio, will receive sealed bids up to 4 o'clock P. M., on Monday, the 26th day of February, 1951, at its office in Circleville, Ohio, for the printing and furnishing of ballots according to the specifications attached hereto and on file in the office of the Board of Elections of Pickaway County, Ohio, and must be accompanied by a bond of the bidder in a sum double the amount of the bid, with at least two sureties or a surety company, satisfactory to the Board, conditioned upon the faithful performance of the contract for such printing as may be awarded and for the payment of damages by the bidder to the Board of any excess of cost over the bid or bids which the Board may be obliged to pay for such work by reason of the failure of the bidder to complete the contract.

The contract will be let to the lowest responsible bidder in the County.

The Board, however, reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

By order of the Board,
Dated this 16th day of February, 1951.
Board of Elections of Pickaway County
Witnessed by Tom A. Renick, Chairman
Attest: M. A. Yates, Clerk.
Feb. 16.

Legal Notice

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Sokolosky's

These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

The reason is that war reverses the law of supply and demand. It is nearly all demand. Price factors are disregarded. Goods are produced not only for use but for destruction. Goods are produced beyond probable use and much of it is, of necessity, waste.

Shortages in consumers' goods are immediately apparent and are intensified as the war period is prolonged. The law of supply and demand must be abandoned, because prices are bound to skyrocket as the supply runs increasingly short of the demand.

Therefore, curbs must be applied. These curbs are:

1. A rigid, universal ceiling on prices, wages, rents, profits;
2. Increased but equitable taxes to reduce the money supply in private hands;
3. A tightened interest rate;
4. Honestly devised and administered priorities, which means that the right to the use of labor and of materials is taken from one to be given to another. Unless priorities are correctly handled, they become a source of disturbance and discontent;
5. Subsidies for political advantage must be abolished.

The human mind is generally ingenious in getting around such a program. It invents black markets; it corrupts officials; it lowers moral standards. Therefore, the entire program is dependent upon confidence in the rigidity and honesty of its administration. In World War I, Woodrow Wilson recognized this and appointed administrators headed by Herbert Hoover and Bernard Baruch. Today, we have confusion.

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1,800 FANS SEE CONTESTS

Stoutsville And Amanda Falter In Tournament

Stoutsville and Amanda were eliminated from the championship bracket of the 1951 Fairfield County basketball tournament Thursday night in Pickaway Fairgrounds Coliseum—but they went out in a blaze of glory.

Amanda tested the championship Pickerington team to the fullest in the first of the evening's close-won thrillers, forcing the Pickerington team into an overtime period.

Pickerington ended the match in the first overtime session by tallying a 54-52 victory over the Amanda cagers.

Stoutsville almost repeated the Amanda performance in its contest against Pleasantville in the evening's final game.

The Stoutsvillers came from behind in the last period of the encounter to draw abreast and pass the Pleasantville team before Pleasantville scored on a free throw in the last three seconds to win the game by a 48-47 margin.

IN THE OTHER two contests of Thursday's extra-long session, Liberty Union handily pasted Thurston by a 77-37 margin; and Millersport outlasted Berne Union to chalk up a 72-62 win.

Nearly 1,800 basketball-loving fans were on hand to witness Thursday's thrilling card of tournament games. Tourney Manager David Davis said the crowd consisted of 999 paid adult admissions, 505 paid student admissions and about 400 free passes.

In the Amanda-Pickerington contest, the Amanda swept into a 12-11 lead in the first period, only to trail 30-24 at the mid-mark.

Pickerington returned strongly from its halftime rest to lengthen its lead to 42-32 going into the final frame of the fracas.

Amanda pulled the string from its scoring attack during the deciding period, however, to knot the score at 49-49 in the last two minutes of play by virtue of a basket and a free throw.

Neither team was able to score during the remainder of the tilt, causing the encounter to go into overtime.

Amanda's Harold Spung gave his team an edge in the first minute of extra play with a free throw, although Pickerington's Dwight Stutler collected a pair of free throws in the second minute to put his team ahead by one point.

GENE DUPLER put Amanda back into the lead next with a followup shot, the score reading 52-51 in Amanda's favor. Leroy Bundy and Stutler teamed up for a free throw and a bunny shot respectively in the last minute of the three-minute period to give the Pickerington team the victory.

Stutler was high scorer in the match for Pickerington with a total of 16 points, while Amanda was led in scoring by Dupler with 15.

Stoutsville's exciting showdown against Pleasantville in the evening's finale ended in a 15-15 draw in the first frame, while Pleasantville forged ahead into a 26-24 halftime lead.

The Stoutsville team faltered even further to the rear during the third stanza as Pleasantville collected a 39-33 lead.

Aided by the return of Center Marvin Meadows to the ball game in the final frame, Stoutsville pulled up to within three points of the lead in the final three minutes of play.

Pleasantville's Mike Outcalt gave his team a 47-43 advantage with a free throw after his team stalled the ball almost a minute.

Meadows collected a push shot in an exchange of ownership of the ball in the final minute of play, while tow-headed Doyle Garrett bucketed a long, left-

handed push shot in the final 10 seconds to deadlock the score at 47-47.

Fighting down to the very wire, Stoutsville was charged with a personal foul in the last three seconds, and Pleasantville's Gene Culp completed the charity toss to give his team the victory.

VERNE GRUBB of the winning Pleasantville team was top scorer during the photo-finish fracas with a total of 14 points. Roger Valentine was top scorer for Stoutsville with 13 counters.

In the Liberty Union-Thurston opener, Liberty Union left little doubt in the minds of the fans as to the eventual outcome of the match as it grabbed off a 17-4 first-period lead.

Liberty Union continued its devastating attack against the outmatched Thurston aggregation to lead at 40-15 at the half, 60-29 at the three-quarter mark and finally registering the 77-37 victory.

Thurston had the dubious distinction during the match of being the first team eliminated completely from the Fairfield County double elimination tournament.

Liberty Union's scoring assault was led by Phil Lohr, who collected a total of 19 points. Thurston's Don Householder was high point man for the losers with a total of 14 points.

In the only other game of the four-match Thursday card, Millersport opened its tourney play with a 72-62 win over Berne Union.

Millersport began the contest with a 22-16 lead, following through with period end scores of 43-29 and 58-46 before winding the match up at the 72-62 count.

Berne Union's Tom Crozier won scoring laurels during the encounter by tallying a total of 29 points. Millersport's high scorer was David Broyles with a total of 24 points.

Thursday's victories advanced Pickerington, Millersport and Pleasantville into the semifinals of the championship bracket. Bremen makes up the fourth team of the semi bracket by virtue of a pass into the select group after winning its tourney opener against Carroll.

AMANDA FELL to the opening bracket of the loser's elimination with its overtime loss.

Tournament Schedules

PICKAWAY COUNTY Friday

6 p. m. Ashville vs. Williamsport.
7:20 p. m. Scioto vs. Jackson.
8:40 p. m. Walnut vs. Darby.
10 p. m. Atlanta vs. Saltcreek.

Monday

6 p. m. Winner Scioto-Jackson vs. winner Walnut-Darby.
7:20 p. m. Winner Atlanta-Saltcreek vs. loser Ashville-Williamsport.
8:40 p. m. Pickaway vs. New Holland.
10 p. m. Monroe vs. winner Ashville-Williamsport.

FAIRFIELD COUNTY Saturday

6:30 p. m. Rushville vs. Carroll.
7:30 p. m. Amanda vs. Berne Union.
8:30 p. m. Pickerington vs. Millersport.

Tuesday

6:30 p. m. Liberty Union vs. winner Rushville-Carroll.
7:30 p. m. Stoutsville vs. winner Amanda-Berne Union.
8:30 p. m. Bremen vs. Pleasantville.

while Stoutsville passed into the quarterfinal round of the loser's bracket with its narrow defeat.

Thursday's contests began at 6 p. m. and, because of the overtime tilt and many time outs, jump balls and personal fouls, continued until about 11:45 p. m.

Summaries of Thursday's Stoutsville and Amanda games follow, with player's name, number of field goals, free throws and total points listed in that order:

STOUTSVILLE — Valentine 3-7-13; Reichelderfer 0-0-0; Meadows 5-0-10; Welliver 2-1-5; Marshall 3-1-11; Garrett 2-2-8; Cave 0-0-0. Totals 16-15-47.

Free throws missed, 12; personal fouls, 21.
PLEASANTVILLE — Danbenmire 1-0-2; Culp 4-4-12; Grubb 5-4-14; McCune 2-4-8; Markwood 2-3-7; Snider 1-2-4; Outcalt 0-1-1. Totals 15-18-48.

Free throws missed, 11; personal fouls, 22.
Pleasantville 15 24 33 47
Stoutsville 15 26 39 48
Referees—Sheetz and Rush.

AMANDA — Dupler 6-3-15; Loy 5-1-11; Goodman 2-2-6; Spung 3-2-8; Stebleton 3-2-8; Morgan 0-0-0; Balthazer 1-2-4. Totals 20-12-52.

Free throws missed, 19; personal fouls, 23.
PICKERINGTON — Stutler 6-4-16; Williamson 4-4-12; Noble 3-3-9; Ellis 3-3-9; Fishbaugh 2-1-5; Moore 0-0-0; Bundy 1-1-3. Totals 19-16-54.

Free throws missed, 12; personal fouls, 25.
Amanda 12 24 32 49-52
Pickerington 11 30 42 49-54
Referees—Sheetz and Rush.

Probe Of OSU Asked; Larkins Is Under Fire

COLUMBUS, Feb. 16—The Ohio house of representatives held a request today to investigate the athletic department of Ohio State University.

The legislators were asked yesterday to dig into what was termed "the graveyard of football coaches" to determine why OSU has had five grid coaches in the last decade and is looking for a sixth to replace Minnesota Coach Wes Fessler.

Rep. Howard W. Oyster, (R-Washington), introduced a resolution to investigate particularly whether tax money is spent on sports at the Columbus institution because, as he declared, he was against that.

Richard C. Larkins, OSU athletic director, commented: "I hope the investigation will be made because everything is clean and clear."

Meanwhile, two petitions asking for the ouster of Larkins are posted today on the Buckeye campus.

The circulars, which were discovered yesterday, read in part that "Larkins has personally been bitterly opposed to Paul Brown as head football coach."

Wilt Is Given Chance In Mile

NEW YORK, Feb. 16—Dangerous Don Gehrmann apparently is going to give up to the FBI. The skinny ex-University of Wisconsin star has decided to let Federal Agent Fred Wilt win Saturday's AAU mile by not running in it.

Gehrmann, who has won 38 straight mile races, will break the "monotony" by running in the national 1,000-yard run.

"We'll let Wilt be the national champion miler," Gehrmann said jokingly in Milwaukee yesterday. "We'll stick with the 1,000."

Center Scores 87 Points

CHICAGO, Feb. 16—Center Harvey Babetch scored 87 points in a single basketball game yesterday to set a new Chicago Public League scoring record and break three other seasonal marks.

His Von Steuben high school teammates added 10 points and victory over Taft.

The 6-foot 2-inch Babetch connected on 37 field goals and 13 free throws, surpassed the previous single-game scoring record of 81 points.

DEAD STOCK
Horses \$10.00 each
Hogs \$2.00 cwt.
Cows \$10.00 each
According to Size and Condition
Small Stock Removed Early
Collect \$70 Circleville

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PAUL M. YAUGER
MEMORIAL STUDIOS
LONDON, O. ESTABLISHED 1914
Rev. Clarence Swearingen
CIRCLEVILLE
DISTRICT MANAGER
WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO
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TRADE MARK
BONDED GUARANTEED
AGES 65
MEMORIALS
"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR FAIR DEALING"

HARPSTER & YOST
"Everything in Hardware"
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Mintz Sets High Price For Louis Rematch

CHICAGO, Feb. 16 — Jake Mintz, manager of Heavyweight Boxing Champion Ezzard Charles, said today he "exploded" negotiations for a Charles-Joe Louis rematch in Chicago or Detroit next April by demanding:

A share of a \$250,000 television fee; a \$200,000 or \$250,000 guarantee of a third bout between the two if Louis won, and a champion's 40 percent of the gate for Charles.

Mintz said officials of the International Boxing Club in Chicago "just threw up their hands when I let them have that." He added:

"I'm not chasing the fight with Louis, but we're not scared of him."

Both IBC President Jim Norris and Secretary Truman Gibson refused to comment on the meeting with Mintz, in Chicago for last Wednesday's Ray Robinson-Jake LaMotta middleweight title bout.

The only date immediately available at Chicago Stadium is April 11. Louis, who meets Andy Walker at San Francisco Feb. 23, has said he wants a rematch with Charles soon.

Charles has a title bout with Jersey Joe Walcott in Detroit March 7.

Mintz said he also talked with IBC officials about a Charles fight with Light-Heavyweight Champ Joey Maxim in Pittsburgh or Chicago and demanded "even more" of a TV purse than the \$250,000 he wants for a Louis-Charles match.

Semifinal Round To Be Completed With Friday Tilt

Three teams will be eliminated from the 1951 Pickaway County basketball tournament Friday night in Pickaway Fairgrounds Coliseum.

Top games on tap in Friday's four-game round will be a match between Williamsport and Ashville at 6 p. m., with the winner advancing into the semifinals of the championship bracket.

Other games for the evening will be Scioto vs. Jackson, Walnut vs. Darby and Atlanta vs. Saltcreek.

In each of the last three loser's bracket games, the losers will be dropped from this year's tournament while the winners will advance into the quarterfinals of the lower bracket.

BY FINISHING the Williamsport-Ashville meeting, complete pairings for the semifinal round of the championship bracket will be completed.

Other semifinalists who are awaiting results of the Friday game are Pickaway, New Holland and Monroe.

Pickaway and New Holland are slated to meet each other for advancement into the finals Monday night, while Monroe will challenge the Williamsport-Ashville winner for a final berth during the same evening.

Other two tilts on tap Monday will be the quarterfinal matches of the loser's bracket, to be determined in Friday's quartet of encounters.

Another Soph Starts For OSU

COLUMBUS, Feb. 16—The youngest Basketball team in the Big Ten—Ohio State—stiffened today as Coach Floyd Stahl injected a third sophomore into the starting lineup for Saturday's encounter with Minnesota.

The Buckeye cage mentor indicated Tom Williams would be the latest soph to serve with the initial court quintet because of his showing on the last road venture.

The 6' 3" Buck joins two other fledgling starters—Bill Wilks and Jack Jones.

These Amateurs Are Too Amateur

CAMBRIDGE, Feb. 16—The Harvard university rugby squad offered an example of unparalleled simon pure amateurism today.

The squad voted to turn down an all-expense-paid tour offered by the Pacific Coast League in favor of a trip to Bermuda which will cost \$7,000.

Rugby is an independent project at Harvard and squadmen will have to dig into their own pockets for the Bermuda expenses.

Robinson Seeks Three Ring Togas

Sugar Ignores Major Rulings

NEW YORK, Feb. 16 — The boxing picture is clearer than ever today. Sugar Ray Robinson is middleweight champ, still claims to be welterweight champ, and wants to fight the light heavyweight champ as soon as possible.

Robinson figures to function handsomely in all three capacities; just as expertly, in fact, as he operated in extracting Jake LaMotta's 160-pound title from that worthy target ship in Chicago Wednesday night.

Both the National Boxing Association and Robinson's home office, the New York Athletic Commission, declared that in winning the middleweight title Robinson automatically forfeited his welterweight belt.

This convinced everybody but Robinson, who concluded, mildly, that titles should be won and lost in the ring. Although he doesn't want to fight again as welterweight, he says he will if necessary. It would pep up the welterweight division.

Of this moment, Robinson says:

"I'LL GIVE LaMotta a return bout—if he wants one. Meanwhile, I want to fight Joey Maxim for the light heavy title. I want him and he wants me. It'd be a natural."

This natural is complicated a bit by the fact that LaMotta, who swore after Wednesday night's head-ringer that he never would fight at 160 pounds again, wants Maxim too.

"It'd be a natural," Jake explained. He said, too, that he would like to meet Robinson in an over-the-weight match though why he wants to meet Robinson in any condition is not plain.

Talk, naturally, also has envisioned Robinson going in against Heavyweight Champion Ezzard Charles. Robinson appeared highly pleased when informed of this possibility.

"You want me to get killed?" he inquired.

Matchmaker Al Weill of the International Boxing Club says, meanwhile, that a fight between Robinson and Maxim would make a honey for New York's Madison Square Garden.

So, he adds, would a fight between LaMotta and Maxim.

As a matter of fact, he con-

CHS To Tackle Hamilton Team In Friday Tilt

Circleville Tigers basketball team will travel to Hamilton Township Friday night to play one of its three remaining games of the season.

To date the locals have registered six wins in 16 starts, while its Friday opponent has carded nine wins in 13 starts.

Hamilton's Ranger crew, new to the Class "A" bracket this year for the first time in the school's history, finished second this season in the rugged Franklin County league.

Coached by Jim Kirkpatrick, formerly of Circleville, the Hamilton Ranger aggregation was the only team to hand the championship Canal Winchester team a loss this season.

KIRKPATRICK Friday reported his team "doesn't have much height, but plays well together and are hard workers."

Tallest boy on Hamilton's team reportedly is Ollie Seals at center, measuring about 6'2".

Other Ranger cagers are within the 5'10" bracket, Kirkpatrick said.

Other probable starters for Hamilton in the contest will be Emmett Cannon and Ronnie Fisher at forwards and Ted Tope and Dick Helsel at guards.

Circleville's probable starting lineup is expected to remain about the same for the Friday test, with Bill Stout and John Valentine at forwards; Jim Cook at pivot; and Jerry Pritchard and Don Olney at guards.

Circleville's reserve team will be out after its eighth win in 14 starts during 'ne preliminary encounter.

Reserve game is to begin at about 7 p. m., followed by the varsity tilt at about 8:15 p. m.

tinues, he might start with a non-title bout between Robinson and Light Heavyweight Bob Murphy.

THIS HE WOULD be pending a rematch between LaMotta and Robinson for the middleweight title, a bout to which LaMotta is entitled by contract, if he wants it.

Robinson, who was slated to return to New York from Chicago today, said his thought is that Jake "will wind up nuts" if he takes any more beatings like Robinson administered Wednesday night.

Calumet Signs 2 Top Jockies

ARCADIA, Cal., Feb. 16—Willi Shoemaker, co-holder of 1950 riding honors, will team with Contract Jockey Steve Brooks to ride the Calumet Farm entry of Ponder and Coalton in Saturday's \$50,000 Santa Anita Handicap at Santa Anita.

The Calumet horses are top-weighted at 126 pounds each for the mile and one-eighth dress rehearsal for the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap two weeks later.

It was indicated that 15 or more horses will start in the San Antonio. Among the others named are Next Move, Vulcan's Forge, Moonrush, Vito Fino, Bernbrook and Frankly.

Drawings Booked For 'A' Contest

Circleville high school will draw for position in this year's district Class "A" basketball tourney Feb. 24 in Columbus.

Tiger Coach Dick West said this year's "A" eliminations will begin Feb. 27 in Ohio State Fairgrounds Coliseum. The tourney will continue Feb. 28, March 1, 2, 3, 9 and 10.

Winner and runnerup in the county tournament will go to the regional tournament at Waverly, along with the Catholic Central team and the Frankfort exempted village high school team, to represent Ross County.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. Kind of cheese
5. Scope
9. Wear a cheerful aspect
10. River (Fr.)
12. Comply
13. More tart
14. Music note
15. People of China
16. Round back
19. Confirmed
20. Pen-name of Charles Lamb
24. Those who inherit
25. Mild
26. Arabian gulf
27. Rowed
28. Wandered
30. Meat pies
33. Whether
35. Not revealed
36. Timber wolf
38. Shop
39. Kind of story
40. Man's nickname (poss.)
41. Fencing sword
DOWN
1. Enclosed with bars
2. Perish
3. Like ale
4. Personal pronoun
5. Compound from aloes
6. A round dance
7. Ireland
8. God of war (Gr.)
9. Coin (Peru)
11. Before
13. Close
15. Peruses
17. One of the Great Lakes
18. Travel, as a band, from place to place
19. Exclamation
21. Tardy
22. Not eatable
23. Total
25. Long scarves
27. Raised
29. Baked clay pieces
30. Product of supposition
31. Emmets
32. Portico (Gr.)
34. Enemy
Yesterday's Answer
36. Fold
37. Fetish (W. Afr.)
39. Iron (sym.)

Ross County Cage Tourney Start Awaited

Adelphi and Centralia will open the 1951 Ross County high school basketball tournament Friday night in Chillicothe gymnasium.

The No. 1 and No. 2 teams, Clarksburg and Southeastern were seeded.

The next two teams, Twin and Bainbridge, which were tied for third place in the county league, drew fifth and sixth places.

Friday night games: Adelphi-Centralia; Bucks-Kingston; Huntington-Twin.

Saturday night: Bainbridge-Union; Southeastern vs. Adelphi-Centralia winner; Clarksburg vs. Bucks-Kingston winner.

Next week on Friday and Saturday, surviving teams will play quarter and semi final games.

Winner and runnerup in the county tournament will go to the regional tournament at Waverly, along with the Catholic Central team and the Frankfort exempted village high school team, to represent Ross County.

Blondie

NOW LIFT YOUR OTHER FOOT, DEAR -- HIGHER -- MUCH HIGHER

NOW POINT YOUR TOES GRACEFULLY AND TWIDDLE THEM

WHY DO I HAVE TO TWIDDLE MY TOES WHILE YOU RUN THE CARPET SWEEPER AROUND THE ROOM?

I'M NOT USING THE SWEEPER--I'M REHEARSING COOKIES DANCING LESSON

POPEYE MY FRIEND, LET'S NOT OVEREXERT OURSELVES--REMEMBER, WE MUST WHIP EVERYONE ON THIS ISLAND!! I WANTS ME MOWMA

WE DID QUITE A BIT, WIMPY, WE GOT US ONE--I WAS PROUD OF YA!!

WELCOME TO YAPPLE ISLAND POPULATION 22,222

I'M GOING TO GET A DETECTIVE TO SHADOW THAT ZOPPY

HIRE A DETECTIVE TO SNEAK AROUND AND SPY ON SOMEBODY? I WOULDN'T STOP TO IT

WELL, MAC'LL SOON GET SUSPICIOUS OF HIM, HIMSELF

I WONDER ABOUT THIS PARTNER SHIP, MR. MACDOUGALL, I'M BEGINNING TO DISTRUST YOU!

SO! THE GUY FINALLY BETS ONE! WELL, I CAN WORK IT UP! HERE, JOE, ONE TO BEGIN ON!

YOU'RE A LITTLE SHORT, SHELLY! YOU NEED 99 MORE... THE GUY IS BETTING ONE CENTURY!

SHELLY IS SHAKEN, HIS EGO IS ON THE SPOT. HE DIGS DEEP, BUT...

STAKE ME FOR FORTY, MAX, WILL YOU? PAY YOU RIGHT AFTER THE GAME!

THAT MUST BE FOR SURE, PLUS A FIVE FOR THE FAVOR!

AUTO PARTS

4-Way Rim Wrench, 1 1/2" 95c

Tire Pumps 1 1/2" \$1.69

Scissor Jacks 1 1/2 Ton \$4.95

Floor Mats Universal Size 36 x 44 x 38" \$1.95

Motor Oil Special 2 Gallon Can Plus Tax \$1.49

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Phone 3-R
Open Sunday Mornings
Till 1:00

R-U-AWARE?

ANTELOPE JACK RABBIT WHILE RUNNING THIS RABBIT APPEARS ALMOST WHITE. IT HAS A SPECIAL SET OF MUSCLES ALONG THE BACK THAT DRAW THE BROWN SKIN TOGETHER.

A special day for a special man! What greater tribute can be paid to Washington's memory than the fact that he is still high in the esteem of his NATION? What greater tribute can HARPSTER & YOST pay our customers than to continue to offer highest quality merchandise at the lowest possible cost?

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MEMORIALS
"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR FAIR DEALING"

TILLIE

I'M GOING TO GET A DETECTIVE TO SHADOW THAT ZOPPY

HIRE A DETECTIVE TO SNEAK AROUND AND SPY ON SOMEBODY? I WOULDN'T STOP TO IT

WELL, MAC'LL SOON GET SUSPICIOUS OF HIM, HIMSELF

I WONDER ABOUT THIS PARTNER SHIP, MR. MACDOUGALL, I'M BEGINNING TO DISTRUST YOU!

SO! THE GUY FINALLY BETS ONE! WELL, I CAN WORK IT UP! HERE, JOE, ONE TO BEGIN ON!

YOU'RE A LITTLE SHORT, SHELLY! YOU NEED 99 MORE... THE GUY IS BETTING ONE CENTURY!

SHELLY IS SHAKEN, HIS EGO IS ON THE SPOT. HE DIGS DEEP, BUT...

STAKE ME FOR FORTY, MAX, WILL YOU? PAY YOU RIGHT AFTER THE GAME!

THAT MUST BE FOR SURE, PLUS A FIVE FOR THE FAVOR!

Soil Condition, Not Weather, May Be Cause Of Low Yield

Expert Tells Need Of Top Fertility

Leaves Of Corn Give True Story

That many farmers blame the weather, particularly rainfall shortage, for decreased corn yields when lack of soil fertility is the actual reason for disappointing yields, was widely demonstrated over the corn belt last year, including Pickaway County.

THERE WAS AMPLE rainfall, well distributed last year up into August when there was a short dry period but hungry corn, evidenced by yellow and purplish-colored leaves were to be seen on nearly every roadside, before the rains temporarily ceased, according to James Muster, local soil conservation expert.

The lack of fertility, regardless of ample rain, caused different patterns of firing through the leaves did not curl, Muster said. He added:

"Curled leaves, not discolored ones, indicate lack of moisture and there were practically no curling of leaves except on possibly a few sites where the soil was quite gravelly and therefore droughty."

Both yields and quality of corn, as evidenced by undersized ears, shrunken at the tips, told the observing farmer that his land was deficient in potash since on many such fields generous amounts of phosphorus had been applied for several years.

Poor tips of ears have been common also where nitrate fertilizer in amounts sufficient to prevent the nitrogen type of firing has been used.

THE RAINFALL was ample, as was shown on scores of nearby fields that yielded 100 bushels and more per acre and where sufficient plant food had been added and which was made available to the plants where adequate amounts of organic matter had been plowed under to make the fertilizer available for use.

"These observations are going to become more noticeable from here on," Muster declared, "because the lower the fertility level is allowed to go, the more drastic will become the penalties for doing so."

Ashville Legion Ponders Name For Outfit

A vote to select a permanent name for American Legion Post 730 in Ashville is expected to be taken by members sometime next week.

Eugene Wilson, post commander, said that four names for the new Legion group have been submitted. They are Ashville Post, Community Post, Pickaway Post and Scioto Valley Post.

Installation of officers has been scheduled for 2 p. m. Sunday. The installation originally was set for Feb. 1, but was postponed.

Egbert To Get Sanity Hearing In California

Sacramento (Calif.) County Superior Court Judge Raymond T. Coughlin has set Feb. 19 as the date for a sanity trial by jury for Earl Egbert, 36, charged with the Dec. 5 penknife murder of his wife, Lucille.

Egbert, whose wife was graduated by Circleville high school, was originally slated to face a jury on a murder charge Feb. 21.

Judge Coughlin acted Wednesday on a petition by Egbert's attorney, Arthur Debeau Carr of Sacramento, alleging that his client's mental condition has deteriorated to the point where he can no longer cooperate in his defense.

Egbert is accused of slitting his wife's throat with a pocket knife during a family discussion of Christmas plans. At the time of the slaying, Mrs. Egbert had just returned from a one-month visit in Columbus with her parents Mr. and Mrs. William F. Hegele.

When arrested, Egbert told police his wife was involved with a narcotics ring whose members were "out to get me."

A subsequent investigation by District Attorney Francis O'Shea failed to turn up any evidence connecting the murdered woman with a dope ring.

At that time, a psychologist examined Egbert and held he was not criminally insane. If the jury finds the defendant sane he will have to stand trial on the murder charge.

poned due to weather conditions. The ceremony will be conducted by District Commander Kent Castor of Chillicothe. Ed Ebert, Pickaway County commander, will be in charge of the meeting.

Wilson said members of the new post will be addressed by Winston Hill, Washington C. H. city manager.

Regular meetings of the new Legion group will be held on the first and third Thursdays of each month, Wilson said.

Plunging Neckline Goes Uncensored

BOSTON, Feb. 16 — A Massachusetts state senator, opposing a bill for a state censor, told his colleagues that plunging neckline gowns on television are OK so long as they stay up.

Sen. Charles Olson added that "some people may find fault with low-necked gowns, but if you don't have anything worse to complain about, it isn't too bad. If those gowns do not fall down we should not be too critical." The senate voted against the censor plan.

Volume, Prices Both Climb In Livestock Sale

Both volume and prices were up in Wednesday's livestock sale by Pickaway County Livestock Association.

A total of 768 animals was sold during the trading, a gain over last week's total of 533.

Cattle receipts climbed from last week's mark of 130 head sold to Wednesday's sale of 149. Price increase ranged from \$2 to \$3. Hog sales also increased, from last week's sale of 350 head to this week's marketing of 550. Price jumps ranged from 50 cents to \$2.

Calf receipts climbed to 69 head sold from last week's sale of only 37. Prices, however, dropped, the decreases ranging from 65 cents to \$1.50. Sheep and lamb sales were marked "light" in the association's report.

STEER RECEIPTS — 149 Head — Steers and heifers, good 35-37.50; steers and heifers, medium to good 31.50-35; steers and heifers, common to medium 16-31.50; cows, common to good 24-28.90; cows, canner to common 18-24; bulls 24-29.50.

HOG RECEIPTS — 550 Head — Good and choice, 180-220 lbs. 24; lights, 160-180 lbs. 23.25-23.50; light lights, 140-160 lbs. 19.50-20.25; heavyweights, 240-260 lbs. 23.50; 260-280 lbs. 22.75-23; 280-300 lbs. 22.25-2.50; 300-350 lbs. 1.50-21.75; 350-400 lbs. 21.25; pigs, 100-140 lbs. 17-20.10; Packing Sows, lights, 250-350 lbs. 19-22.90; heavy, 350-500 lbs. 17.50-20.10; stags 15-19; boars 11-13.

CALF RECEIPTS — 69 Head — Good to choice 39-43.35; medium to good 36-39; culls to medium 29-36.

SHEEP AND LAMB RECEIPTS — light-Lambs, fair to choice 35-39.60; ewes, fair to choice head 34 by cut. 15-19.75.

Here's An Outfit That All Of Us Could Support

The Joy Scouts are coming again!

They'll make a nationwide invasion of the everyday American scene the week of Feb. 26-March 3. That is National Smile Week for 1951.

Who are the Joy Scouts? They're everybody who can smile, which means everybody everywhere. There are no dues, no meetings, no assessments in the Joy Scouts. There is only one obligation on the membership: Smile!

The National Smile Week Committee, of which famed actor Joe E. Brown is chairman, operates on the sound theory that a smile spreads sunshine wherever it's seen.

For one week they ask that everybody concentrate on being a sunshine-spreader—give a smile, send a smile, make someone, somewhere happy during National Smile Week.

"There are plenty of things in the world to be grumpy about if you want to be grumpy," Brown concedes. "But it is much more fun to operate in an atmosphere of happiness."

"A smile creates a lot of this atmosphere. A thousand smiles... a million... a billion smiles, all concentrated in a week, will ease many burdens and cheer a lot of hearts, including those of the folks who smile."

So there's the story on the big special week that is unique. It is scheduled for Feb.-March 3. It costs nothing, and it does much. For National Smile Week, this is the order of the day: Be a Joy Scout!

Helpful Hints To Taxpayers

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16—Taxpayers are allowed a wide range of deductions from income for contributions.

However, they are to be taken only where the 10 percent standard deduction is not used. They must be itemized, and they must not exceed 15 percent of income.

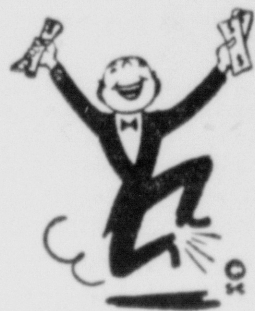
Contributions are allowable if they are made to: Community Chests, Red Cross, Salvation Army, churches, and other charitable, religious, educational, scientific and literary organizations; federal and local governments; fraternal organizations, and veterans' groups.

They are not deductible if made to: Relatives or other persons, political parties, groups listed by the attorney general as subversive, social clubs, labor unions and Chambers of Commerce, or groups lobbying for legislation or engaging in "propaganda."

THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

Station	High	Low
Akron, O.	36	17
Atlanta, Ga.	63	47
Bismarck, N. Dak.	34	3
Buffalo, N. Y.	29	9
Chicago, Ill.	30	21
Dayton, O.	34	22
Detroit, Mich.	30	12
Duluth, Minn.	25	2
Ft. Worth, Tex.	36	22
Huntington, W. Va.	45	31
Indianapolis, Ind.	35	25
Kansas City, Mo.	29	21
Los Angeles, Calif.	70	44
Louisville, Ky.	47	32
Miami, Fla.	76	60
Minneapolis and St. Paul	27	0
New Orleans, La.	72	62
New York	36	25
Oklahoma City, Okla.	24	18
Pittsburgh, Pa.	30	22
Toledo, O.	25	12
Washington	38	30



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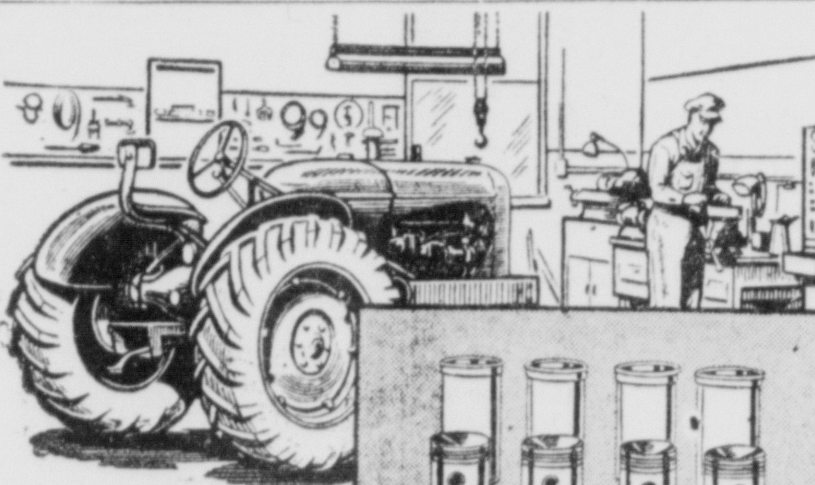
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Idle Pay Claims Show Increase In This Area

New claims for unemployment compensation in Pickaway County showed an increase last week, according to a statistical report prepared by the state Bureau of Unemployment Compensation.

The report also revealed an increase in the number of continued claims. Last week a total of 42 new claims were filed here, compared to 27 the week before. Continued claims, on the other hand, were listed at 249 last week, a jump over the 226 filed the week before.

Throughout the state the number of new claims filed last week more than doubled the number filed the week before, with a total of 16,955 filings reported last

week against only 6,672 for the week before last.

Reason given for the huge increase is the recent labor-management dispute in the railroad industry plus gas shortages, forcing some industries to cut down on production.

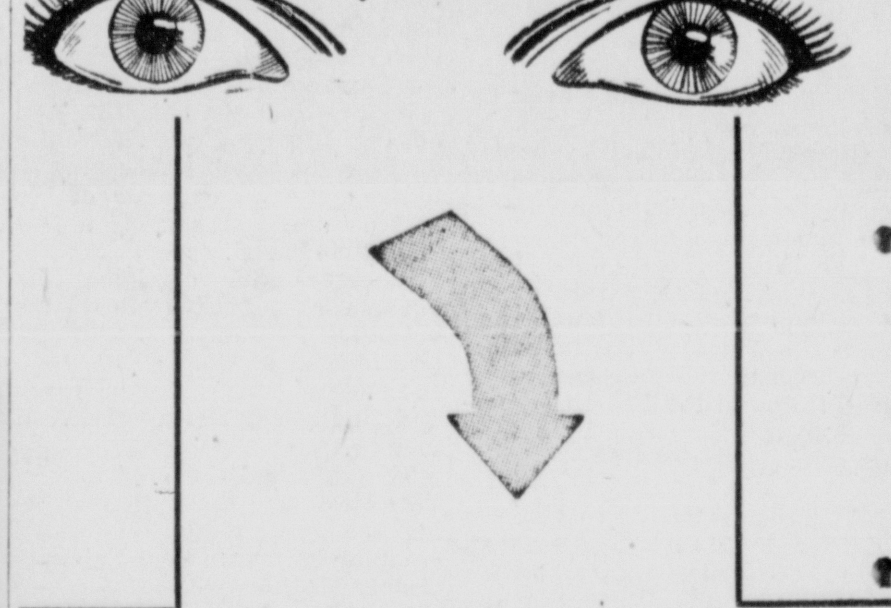
Continued claims throughout

the state jumped from 37,536 filed the week before last to last week's 41,538.

A library in Paris, France, contains only books written by women.

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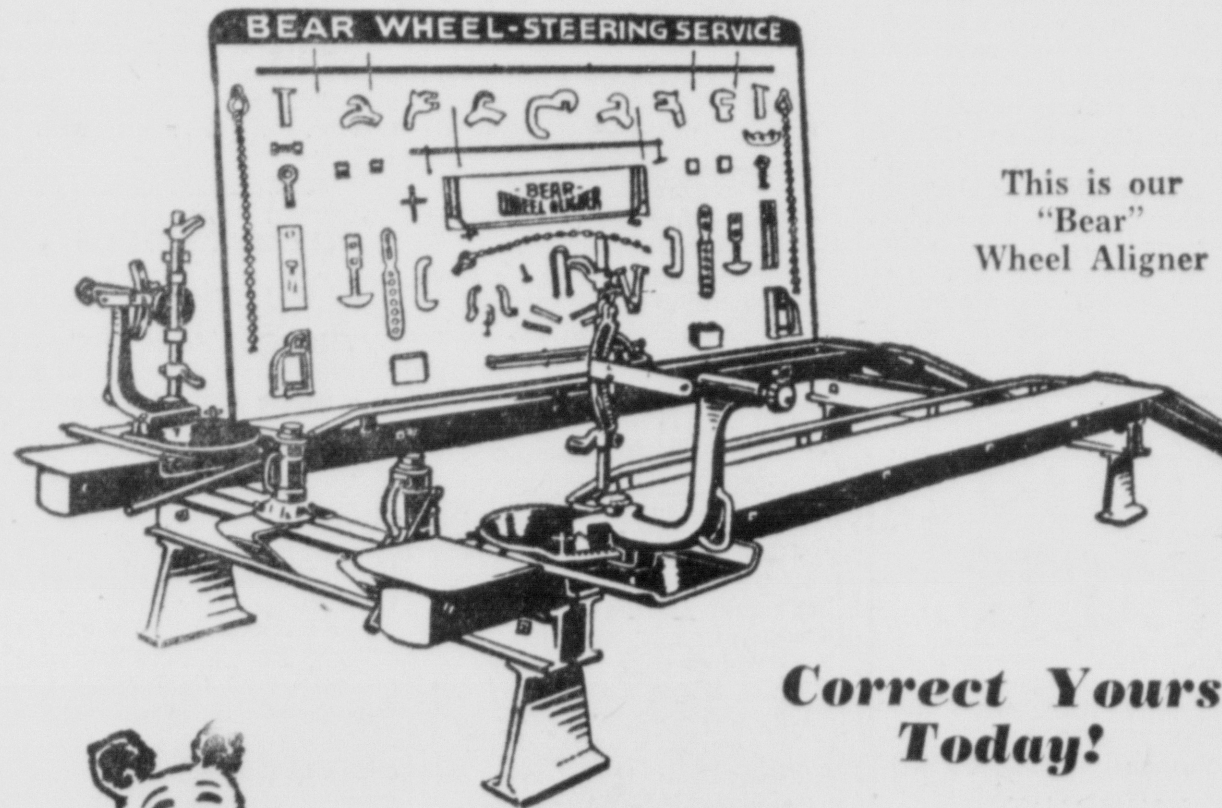
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